

Cloudy, Showers Sunday,
Gales Overnight
Map, Details on Page 2

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Swiss Abandon Everest Attempt

Rhee Wants U.N.
To Launch DriveR.O.K. President Says He Asked
Ike for Push Into North Korea

By EARNST HOBERECHT

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 6 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he had recommended to President-Elect Eisenhower that the United Nations launch a win-the-war drive into North Korea.

In an exclusive interview with this correspondent President Rhee revealed for the first time some of the points contained in a letter he gave Eisenhower here.

In a reply, Eisenhower promised to give the South Korean president's recommendations "careful study and consideration."

Rhee said his letter to Eisenhower contained "some suggestions, including some of an intimate nature."

RECOMMENDATIONS

He listed these as being among his recommendations:

1. "The stalemate in the war and truce should be ended. The present situation is preventing our army from going forward. We should drive to the north."

2. "The defense forces of the Republic of Korea must be strengthened. If they are, it will be possible to relieve foreign forces of frontline duty."

3. "If the Republic of Korea forces are sufficiently prepared, strengthened in size and given more equipment, we will not need the U.S. army."

4. "The economic situation in Korea must be stabilized. We are doing our best, but we need help and assistance."

Rhee said Eisenhower "agreed that we need both military and economic assistance."

'CAREFUL STUDY'

The text of Eisenhower's letter in response to one from Rhee was released today by the South Korean government but the full text of the Rhee letter to the president-elect was not disclosed.

Eisenhower wrote to Rhee promising to give Rhee's letter "careful study and consideration."

Rhee said Eisenhower was "greatly encouraged" by what he saw on his personal visit to Korea.

Speaking about his recommendations to the next U.S. president, Rhee said: "We hope to see these questions settled within two or three months."

'Ike's Storm'
Reported
Breaking Up

By EVERETT HOLLES

M.B.S. Radio Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press

ABOARD U.S.S. HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII—The Pacific typhoon toward which the cruiser Helena is steaming at 27 knots with President-elect Eisenhower aboard, now is reported to be breaking up somewhere between Hawaii and Wake Island.

The Helena was still several hundred miles west of the typhoon area early today.

But it expects to encounter increasingly heavier seas and rain squalls even though the typhoon disintegrates.

As word was received that the typhoon is breaking up, part of the Eisenhower party was in the wardroom watching a navy movie on how typhoons perform and how to deal with them.

R.C.M.P. said 18-year-old Allan Don of Vancouver, driver of the car, rescued one other youth and three girls from the burning wreck. He suffered severe burns.

Youth Burns
To Death in
Car Crash

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP)—An 18-year-old youth was burned to death and four others were saved by a heroic companion today when a car plunged into a deep ditch in suburban Richmond.

Dead is Raymond Hill of Vancouver, who police say "died right inside the car."

R.C.M.P. said 18-year-old Allan Don of Vancouver, driver of the car, rescued one other youth and three girls from the burning wreck. He suffered severe burns.

New Proposal to Aid
Pound With U.S. Help

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Ranking delegates to the Commonwealth conference said today the nine-country group has agreed to take some new steps toward freeing the pound if the United States will help.

The reported arrangement would allow sterling to be exchanged without restriction for urgently-needed dollar goods such as machinery.

Two pre-conditions have been set:

1. The United States would cooperate to build up gold and dollar reserves in the British Isles.

2. The United States would aid in applying delicate administrative measures to control various sorts of pound-dollar transactions.

The new plan for freeing sterling would be tried in mid-1953 if the new Republican administration of President-elect Eisenhower agrees.

Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the chancellor of the exchequer,

R. A. Butler, expect to visit Eisenhower in Washington before long to talk over some agreed aspects of Commonwealth policy.

Another conference of Commonwealth leaders has been arranged for next May or June in London to map economic programs and in light of the new U.S. administration's intentions.

Major actions have been deferred until the spring meeting.

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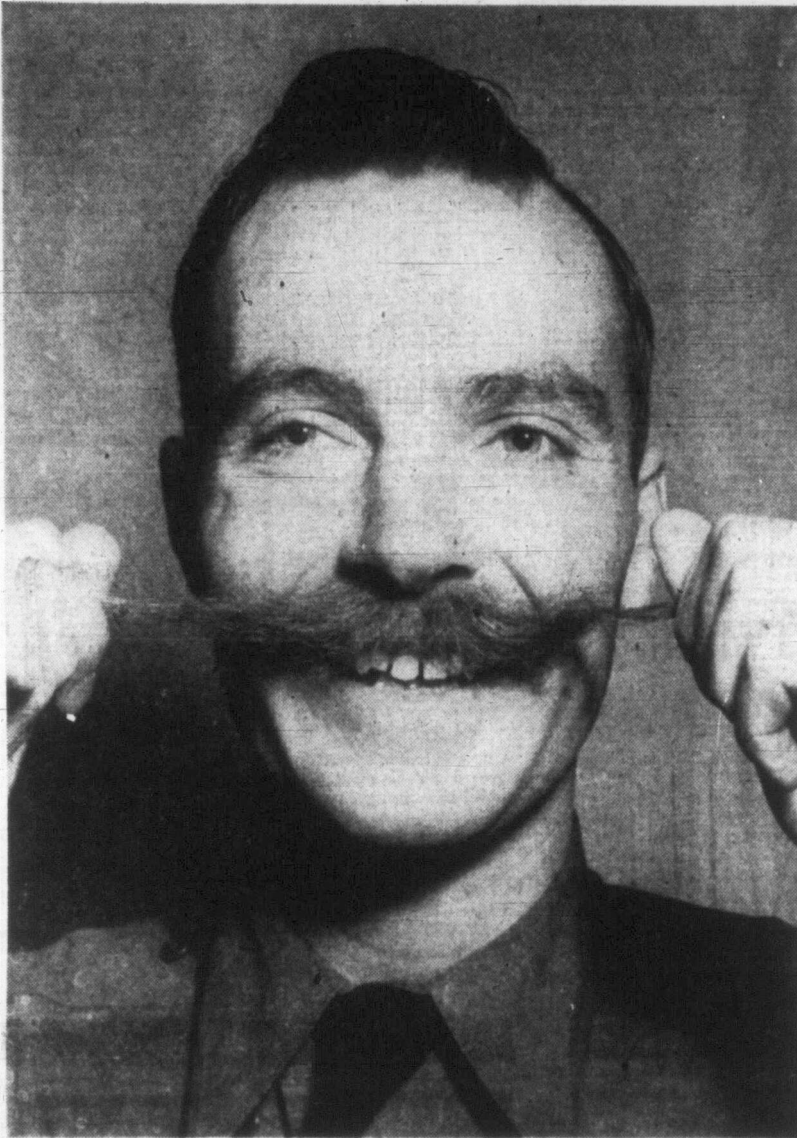
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Hero's Welcome for Buxton

Staff-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, of an Esquimalt family of 14, returned home Friday night with a luxurious nine-inch moustache after 14 months of action with the 25th Canadian Special Brigade in Korea. Sgt. Buxton was awarded the D.C.M. for brilliant leadership in a fierce Chinese night attack on his P.P.C.L.I. platoon last May. Tentative arrangements have been made by combined Esquimalt groups, headed by the Legion, under committee head J. E. Carey, for a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include, Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include, Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

INDUSTRY GROUP
QUITS W.S.B.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (BUP)—All industry members have quit the U.S. Wage Stabilization Board, crippling the American wage controls program.

The industry members resigned in protest against President Truman's ruling granting a \$1.90 a day increase to soft coal miners.

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B.C. Gas Price
Probe in New YearHearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines
Commission in Vancouver in January

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Dec. 6—Evidence on the activities of B.C. Retail Gasoline Dealers' Associations on alleged price-fixing will be heard by the new anti-combines commission when it holds its first western sitting in Vancouver early in the new year.

The commission, known as the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, which came into force today, is scheduled to go to Vancouver early in January. The hearing is the result of inquiries into the retail gasoline trade on the west coast made by T. D. MacDonald, director of investigation for the new anti-combines organization.

Under the new anti-combines legislation, which came into force November 1 this year, the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission is empowered to conduct hearings at which witnesses may be examined following its receipt of a report from the director of investigation. Witnesses will be examined at the Vancouver hearing and arguments heard from representatives of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers' associations, it is understood.

The hearings will be conducted in private in accordance with the new legislation. It provides for all inquiries being so conducted unless the chairman of the commission decides otherwise.

Gas dealers in Victoria told The Times in November when there were hints of price fixing here that no retail dealers' organization existed. They felt that a card distributed to service station operators by gasoline dealers and headed "recommended retail prices" could not be branded price-fixing.

Jack Hawkes, chairman of the gasoline committee of the now defunct Victoria Garage and Motor Trades Association, declared: "There is no coercion."

Most operators followed the suggested system, he added, but some did not.

The plan merely establishes a standard mark-up which provides a gross profit of roughly 16 per cent, he explained.

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38 Believed
Dead in Crash
Of Airliner4 Rescued in
Cuban Tragedy

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Cuban airliner with 42 persons aboard crashed in the sea about three miles off this island today, shortly after taking off from the U.S. Air Force base at Kindley Field, near St. George's.

The president of the Cubana Line, operators of the plane, said reports in Havana indicated an explosion occurred aboard just before the crash. He said the plane, outbound from Madrid via Bermuda, was carrying 34 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of eight.

A U.S. coast guard vessel directing rescue operations said four survivors had been picked up. Aircraft and crash boats from the big American base combed the waters for further survivors.

The plane, a DC-4 operated by Cubana Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, arrived at the base at 3.30 a.m. from Santa Maria, the Azores, and took off for Cuba at 5 a.m. Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take-off. About a minute later it plowed into the sea.

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Winds, 30-Below Cold
Best Hardy Alpinists

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Swiss Mount Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Foundation announced today.

A communique by the foundation today said extremes of wind and temperature forced the Swiss climbers and their Nepalese helpers to turn back "in spite of all their great efforts to reach the top."

"It is not yet known," the communique said, "what height was reached by the climbers who tried to reach the summit from Camp 7 which had been established on the South Col pass."

The communique said the expedition returned safe and sound to their base camp on the Khumbu glacier at the foot of Everest Nov. 22 on their way back to Katmandu, Nepalese capital.

Meanwhile at New Delhi reliable reports reaching Katmandu, said the climbers had been beaten back by buffeting winds and 30-degree-below-zero cold.

The reports said the Swiss climbers abandoned their attempts on Nov. 20. No one has ever reached the peak of Mt. Everest, more than 29,000 feet high, and returned to tell about it.

The weatherman said the gale will continue tonight with wind speeds at a minimum of 35 miles. They will drop off to southeasterly 20 by Sunday morning, he said.

All B.C. coastal waters are being lashed by strong winds, according to weather reports, and another storm that passed the weather ship before noon is now moving in this direction.

The weather forecast indicates cloudy skies and showers tonight and Sunday, with temperatures of from 37 to 45 degrees.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WOT: NO MUFFINS?

ONE OF THOSE Gilbertian controversies which could happen nowhere outside my native country, England, has been kicking the ribs of readers of the London Times—and their name is legion. And what made it all the more popular was that it had to do with food, a subject with which the people of Great Britain are as pre-occupied today as they have been throughout a decade of austerity.

It all started because Lord Asquith of Bishopstone, one of England's most learned judges and a confirmed lover of muffins, couldn't get that delicacy for his tea, for some reason or other. For the benefit of those unfortunates who may not know what muffins are let me explain that, according to the dictionary, they are "light, flat, circular, spongy cakes, eaten toasted and buttered at breakfast or tea." Incidentally, as far as my memory goes, they were not always light!

COMPLETE WITH BELL

IN MY YOUNGER DAYS, I recall, these delicacies were a feature of the winter-time Sunday tea-hour. The muffin-man used to come along the streets ringing a handbell and crying "Muffins and crumpets!" He carried his pale products on a wooden tray covered with a snowy-white cloth and balanced on his head.

I missed the cheery note of the muffin-man's bell while in England last year, and learned that he had departed from the London scene, along with other old-time street criers of picturesque memory, just before the war when a law was passed forbidding bells and other noisy instruments on Sundays.

PLAINTIVE PLEA

EVIDENTLY LORD ASQUITH had been brooding over the muffin-man, for he suddenly erupted recently with what amounted to an outraged "Wot! No muffins!" He didn't put it quite that way, but took the usual course of writing to the editor of The Times. His plaintive note asked:

"Sir, why are there no muffins now? And why have there been no muffins for 10 years past? I am, yours faithfully, Asquith of Bishopstone."

Needless to say, that letter brought immediate response. The letter columns of The Times literally bulged with cries from fellow-mourners of the departed muffin, most of whom agreed that the bell had tolled for the erstwhile favorite.

MOUNTAINS OF MUFFINS

MEANWHILE, THE 62-YEAR-OLD judge was literally showered with muffins samples from bakeries and "tea shops" all over England. So much so that His Lordship wrote again to The Times saying that after being in a "muffin-less misery" he now had a surfeit. He added: "With a full heart and fuller stomach I thank and bless these good samaritans."

In the midst of the muffin crisis, in which all the dear old gentlemen in clubland joined with fervor at the wailing-wall, a somewhat spur note was injected by London's biggest purveyor of crumpets, which, incidentally, are the muffins' competitors. He attributed the disappearance of the muffin to its high price. It is hand-moulded and cost three times as much to make as the mass-produced crumpet, he said.

POCKMARKED PARODY

THAT DID IT! The muffineers weren't going to take that lying down. They again rose nobly to the defense of the elegant, hand-tooled muffin, while the crumpeteers hit out at all and sundry who dared to insult their assembly-line product. But it took Lord Asquith, the doughty champion of the muffin clan, to deliver the knock-out blow.

What finally floored the crumpeteers was his description of crumpets as "limp, lardaceous, pock-marked parodies of muffins!"—a description which will doubtless go down in history as one of the most classic culinary cuts of all time.

TV SET KINSMEN PRIZE

Celebrities Send Gifts For Club Radio Auction

Anyone want to buy the late John Barrymore's pipe?

A non-stop radio auction from 8:15 to midnight, Dec. 11, will raise funds for the Kinsmen Club's charities. And the Barrymore pipe, and one of his belts, will be among scores of unusual items contributed to the show by celebrities from all over the continent.

There will be \$2,500 worth of

merchandise auctioned by a Kinsmen team: Cec Fletcher, Robert Hoard, Earl Ward and Ron Caston.

There'll be an electric refrigerator unit, washing machine, electric iron, lumber, linoleum for the kitchen, kegs of nails, sacks of cement, gasoline, shoes, a woman's tartan suit, children's clothes, turkeys and a variety of other things for sale.

But the hottest bidding is expected to be on the novelties contributed by celebrities, like the set of perfume bottles belonging to Greer Garson, Hildegard's gloves and a secret gift from Bing Crosby. All these things are autographed by the senders, including Joan Crawford, Gladys Swarthout, Fred Waring, Walt Disney, Rise Stevens, Clyde Beatty, governors of states and mayors of cities, industrialists and politicians, like Hon. Brooke Claxton and Hon. James Gardiner.

There will be 25 telephones in service at Eaton's dining room the night of the auction, with the whole proceedings broadcast over CJVI. Ted Reynolds acting as master of ceremonies.

There will be a draw, too, for a television set, for which it is easy to qualify. All that is necessary is to clip an entry form from one of the daily newspaper advertisements for the auction, enclose a contribution and mail the filled form to Kinsmen Box 403 at the Post Office.

Proceeds are for Kinsmen charities.

The committee in charge of plans and proceedings comprises: Chairman Jack Phillips, Dr. Gordon Grant, Dr. Arthur Poyntz and Stan Mossup.

Trinity House, headquarters of British lighthouse and piloting services, received a royal charter in 1514.

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service

CORONATION

BOOKINGS

There is still a LIMITED amount of accommodation available in pre-Coronation sailings from Quebec, Montreal, New York.

BUT — DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT — NOW!

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"Around The World To The Coronation"

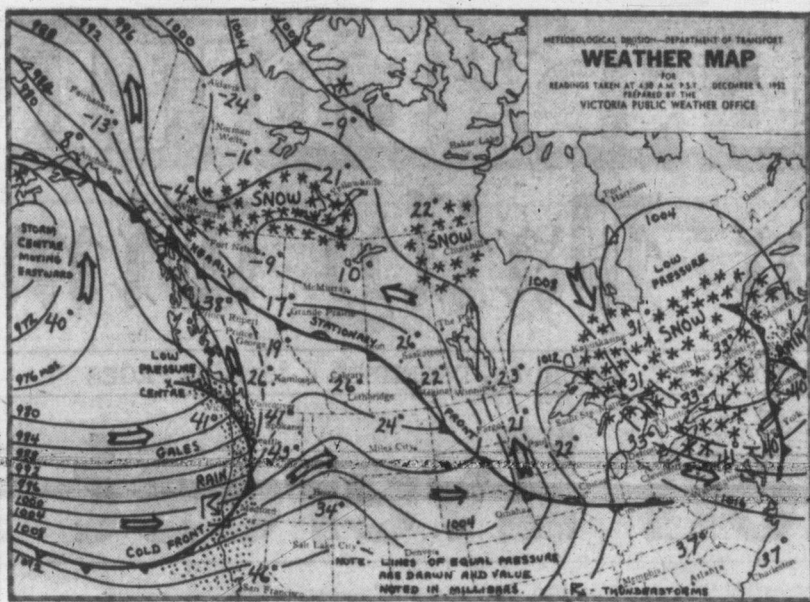
Visiting Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Indonesia, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, en route to London.

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Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—2,212.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Southeast gales again swept the waters of the southern B.C. coast during the early morning hours. Gusts up to 60 miles an hour were reported at Victoria while winds speeds of 40 to 50 occurred at several points on Vancouver Island and the southern mainland. Another equally active storm centre appears to be following the present disturbance. Gale force winds are likely to develop along the coast again Sunday morning. Generally unsettled weather will continue through the next 24 to 48 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Gale warning issued. Cloudy Sunday. Showers Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 about daybreak Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday: 37 and 45.

WEST COAST: Gale warning issued. Cloudy Sunday. Rain Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 40 after midnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Bixby Point, 37 and 45.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Gale warning issued. Cloudy Sunday. Rain early Sunday morning becoming showers about midday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 30 to 40 about daybreak Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 45.

NANAIMO: 36 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	24	29	58
Montreal	24	31	31
Toronto	23	27	132
Winnipeg	24	41	14
Regina	23	29	—
Saskatoon	24	29	—
Lethbridge	25	43	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Dec. 6	10:15	4:15	Dec. 7	10:15	4:15
Dec. 8	10:15	4:15	Dec. 9	10:15	4:15
Dec. 10	10:15	4:15	Dec. 11	10:15	4:15

TIDES AT SAANICH INLET

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Dec. 6	10:15	4:15	Dec. 7	10:15	4:15
Dec. 8	10:15	4:15	Dec. 9	10:15	4:15
Dec. 10	10:15	4:15	Dec. 11	10:15	4:15

TIDES AT COWICHAN BAY

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Dec. 6	10:15	4:15	Dec. 7	10:15	4:15
Dec. 8	10:15	4:15	Dec. 9	10:15	4:15
Dec. 10	10:15	4:15	Dec. 11	10:15	4:15

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 35 minutes.

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 35 minutes.

For higher high water deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 35 minutes.

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Open Verdict Returned In Death of Children

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 6 (BUP)—A coroner's jury returned an open verdict Friday night in the murder of two Winnipeg children, although their mother had confessed to police that she killed them.

Eight-year-old Harry William Tytench and his two-day-old sister were found in their home last Monday with their throats slit. The mother, Katherine Ilasewich, 36, common-law wife of William Tytench, 52, had disappeared but was arrested by police the next day.

The seven-man jury, after short deliberation, returned a verdict of death from suffocation caused by knife wounds to the neck by person or persons unknown.

"We did not feel that there was sufficient evidence to name a particular person," the jury foreman said.

The inquest into the children's deaths opened Tuesday with the viewing of the bodies.

William Tytench told of finding the children when he returned home early Monday morning. He had not slept at home Sunday night.

He testified that he was not married to Katherine Ilasewich although he had lived with her for 18 years.

Police witnesses said the murder weapon was a long, hooked butcher knife.

Detective-Sergeant James T. Tal, who questioned the mother, testified that when told that she

O'Dwyer Finished
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—William O'Dwyer, the most controversial U.S. ambassador to Mexico in 39 years, went out of office today with no definite plans—except to stay in Mexico if possible.

His resignation, effective at midnight Friday, brought expressions of regret from his friends here.

LITTLE & TAYLOR



10K Gold Cuff Links, \$25.00

Gold-filled Cuff Links, \$15.00

Pocket Knives, gold-filled, from \$15.00

Key Chains, gold-filled, from \$12.75

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

Resolute Cheer in Mill Rate Talk

MAYOR HARRISON HAS AD- dressed words of resolute cheer to the city taxpayers in stating that he sees "definite reasons" for a reduction in the city tax rate next year. His implied forecast deserves applause, as did his actions this year in bringing higher returns from the sale of the grain elevator and Prince Robert House.

The attitude the mayor adopts to the mill rate is all the more courageous in view of the difficulties confronting the council.

The decision of the civic employees to forego another wage increase request will not, of course, make next year's payroll less than it was this year. That action by Victoria's staffs may avert a rise in the tax rate. It will not, in itself, account for a cut.

Nor will the sale of the grain elevator or Prince Robert House, other than by bringing in certain taxes that were not available when the properties were city-owned. This will help to offset the loss of current revenue from rental of the elevator.

No one should know better than the mayor the problems Victoria faces in holding down taxes. He is aware of the fact that even to maintain the rate at its present level—a figure a mill and one-half higher than it was before he took office—two main possibilities lie before the city. Either it must receive revenue from new sources, possibly through special grants from senior governments, or it must cut expenditures by curtailing services.

Public Temper and Phone Rates

PUBLIC INDIGNATION HAS greeted the Board of Transport Commissioners' award granting the B.C. Telephone Company an interim increase in rates. The sentiment of outrage prevails in part because the company has not provided what the citizens consider an adequate service.

The man in the street is not informed on the economics of the application for the increase. He has not concerned himself with that point and probably would not understand it even if he had. But he does object to paying more for something with which he is not satisfied at the present charges.

A dispassionate consideration of the question would indicate that the Board of Transport Commissioners gave due weight to the evidence submitted to it. Argument for the application was accompanied by opposition from skilled

counsel. The members of the tribunal, assisted by their competent accounting experts, were informed. They did not draw their decision out of a hat.

In granting substantially less than the utility sought, the transport board informed the company that the interim rates should provide enough revenue "with something to spare" for its immediate needs.

That point undoubtedly will be underscored by municipal representatives and other public bodies opposing increases at further hearings in Vancouver early in the new year.

In the meantime, the company has before it the important task of convincing subscribers and would-be subscribers that it is not taking advantage of a monopoly—a task which it may discharge in part by going ahead with improvements in the service.

Encouraging Report on Prisons

WHETHER OR NOT THE CON- clusions drawn by Canada's penitentiary commissioner can be completely justified, his belief that the nation's increasing emphasis on training and rehabilitation of prisoners is "paying off" provides encouraging reading.

Maj.-Gen. R. B. Gibson bases that opinion on certain statistics. For the first time in nine years the upward trend in the number of inmates in penitentiaries has been reversed, he says. Moreover, despite riots that were given wide publicity, he believes that behaviour in prisons showed improvement during the 1951-52 fiscal year.

There is, however, one regrettable figure noted in the totals he presented. The repeaters increased slightly that year over the previous 12 months, although they were down from 1948. That, in itself, is no contradiction of the improvement the commissioner attributed to the penitentiary system's program. The results of present techniques—ad-

mittedly not perfect—will not be obvious until they have been applied for several years. And even then the statistics cannot help but reflect the inferior material on which reclamation efforts are made.

The significance of the trend noted by Maj.-Gen. Gibson is not, however, limited to the actual figures he can produce. It arises more from the attitude expressed by the commissioner—an attitude which bespeaks further advances in prison treatment toward the restoration to good citizenship of inmates rather than their punishment as wrongdoers.

Experience in other countries, particularly Britain, where concentrated efforts are made to straighten the kinks in human personalities which lead to crime, provide encouragement for Canadian efforts along the same line.

The developments implied by the commissioner carry a double appeal. They are impressive first on humanitarian grounds. If it can be proved that they are effective in reforming criminals, their economic value will be obvious.

LOOSE ENDS

A New Species

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ANYONE who has occasion to visit a Canadian airport must realize that the evolutionary process has produced a new species of human being—the bird of perpetual passage, a pitiful creature.

In every airport of America, I suppose, these strange fowl are roosting. You can distinguish them on sight from the occasional airplane passenger. These human birds, who live largely in the air, fly ceaselessly from one city to another and never reaching any destination, show at once the cruel marks of their passage.

The commercial travelers, the great executives, the men of business who cannot waste their precious time on trains are usually well dressed and prosperous, for otherwise they could not afford this method of transportation. But beneath this outward air of well-being they are all becoming constitutional wrecks.

How could it be otherwise? They are cooped up, most of the time, in a narrow cabin, several miles above the earth, they snatch their sleep at odd moments in a reclining chair and they derive their nourishment from the tray of the airplane hostess or at the coffee bars of the airports.

As a result, they bear the clear signs of internal disturbance. I suspect that they all suffer from stomach ulcers and their faces wear a kind of airport pallor like that of the penitentiary.

THE PRISONERS

For in fact they are prisoners who have contrived their own punishment in the illusion that, flying like birds, they have found a new freedom. There is, of course, no freedom for the airplane traveler. The pilot may be free for he controls the flight of the mechanical bird. Everybody else is imprisoned and has lost all control of his affairs. He is at the mercy of the man at the wheel and of the machine.

Now, it will be said that for many men who have to move about the country this imprisonment is unavoidable, that all the prisoners hate their aluminum cell and would gladly walk on the ground. This, of course, is a superficial diagnosis which will not fool the seasoned bird watcher for a moment.

No, this species lives in the air and roosts forever in airports because it is happy nowhere else. It has been seized by a fatal fascination, it has contracted an addiction for the powerful new drug of speed and there is no cure.

NO WINGS

For the most part the life of this species is nocturnal because airplanes always seem to arrive and depart at most places in the middle of the night. When the rest of the world is asleep you can go into any airport and find the flock, battered by continuous migration, unshaven, plume ruffled and face bagged, roosting at the snack bar living almost entirely on coffee and cigarettes. I doubt that the experienced air traveler ever eats more than a healthy Canada goose, which it resembles in other ways as well.

But alas, the human goose lacks one essential item of equipment. It has no wings. It wants so desperately to fly in any direction so long as it is flying away from somewhere but it cannot fly by its own momentum. It must await the pleasure of the pilot and the schedules of the airline. It must roost forever, full of coffee and cigarette smoke, in the double darkness of the night and its own hopeless quest for the escape which can never be found. Perhaps evolution will yet complete this half-built rooster. The bird watcher watches hopefully, expecting at any moment to see the first wings sprouting from the bowed shoulders at the bar.

So far none has been observed. The rooster can only roost, waiting for the sound of the starting motors, eager to get somewhere and then just as desperate to get back again, but knowing in his heart that he will never get anywhere, that the conquest of the air has not emancipated but only incarcerated him in a new dimension.

And in this respect he is one of the most revealing exhibits of our age. The whole world, having risen from the earth to a new freedom, is similarly incarcerated in an airplane, whether it flies or not, spends most of its time waiting for the sound of motors and the added sound of bombs. Flight is a wonderful thing for birds. Humans, alas, are not yet ready for it. They can only roost.

Winter Shore



Survival—By Means Both Fair and Foul

From The Economist, London

THE Soviet manager or administrator of 1952 is a man who has passed through a hard school, and has seen many of his kind fall by the wayside.

If he runs a factory, he knows that he must achieve the target set him by the central planners. He knows that, with the raw materials and labor force provided for him, he is likely to fail; and that if he does he will face at best demotion and poverty, at worst savage punishment for sabotage. If he observes the law and carries out orders, he is doomed.

COOK ACCOUNTS

To save himself he must cook his accounts, falsify his contracts, hoard his materials, bribe his foremen, exploit his workers and make illegal transactions with other factories. If he fails, his illegalities will be found out, and he will be a scapegoat for the impossible policy of the government. But if he succeeds no one will bother about how he did it, and his career will be brilliant.

The party organizer's problems are similar. If there are economic failures in his district, he will be held to blame. To ensure success in his district, he will cheat and rob both his own subordinates and the resources of other districts and enterprises. This struggle of all against all involves appalling waste for the economy as a whole, but great rewards and dazzling careers for those who can stand the strain.

The scraps of information that can be pieced together from official and unofficial Soviet sources make possible an

approximate picture of the successful boss and the successful manager.

They are tough and self-confident. They have much in common with the pioneer capitalist in 19th century Europe or the town boss in the American West of the frontier days. There is the same combination of contempt and vague benevolence towards the masses. There is the same indifference to the interests of society as a whole, coupled with loyalty to the smaller community or clique of which the boss is the leader and protector.

The nepotism and corruption repeatedly denounced not only by speakers at the Nineteenth Congress but also in the columns of Pravda for many years past, result as inevitably from the Soviet social milieu as they resulted from that of early European industrialism. Exhortation by party propagandists will not eliminate these practices.

As long as the autocrat sets tasks that cannot be fulfilled, and savagely punishes those who fail, the fight for survival of bosses and their cliques will continue, by every means both fair and foul.

TOUGH LIFE

The life of a Soviet boss is tougher than that of his forerunner in the industrial revolution of the West, because he must not only outmanoeuvre and outcheat his rivals, but be proficient in Stalinist theology and go through the motions of political enthusiasm by taking part in political meetings and demonstrations.

Economically, the Soviet senior

bureaucrat, manager or intellectual is well off; the difference between his material position and that of the masses is probably greater on the average than in a "capitalist" country. But mentally and spiritually these men are oppressed. The manager suffers from the constant interference of the party propagandist and of the "special section" of the security police, both installed in his factory.

SOME GAINS

For the teacher or writer or scientist things are still worse. Not only is he confined between intellectual blinkers: he has to manifest ritual enthusiasm and gratitude for the blinkers.

Neither the manager nor the intellectual have security for themselves or for their families. It is true that they have made some gains; it is much easier for them than for workers or peasants to place their children in good schools. But as the new Soviet bourgeoisie becomes wealthier, and more aware of the extent to which it is doing the real work which is making the country strong, its political disabilities and lack of personal freedom or security become the more onerous.

What the educated class need is not material comfort—they have already— but personal freedom. In 20th century Western Europe the great struggles have been about social and economic claims. In Russia the real issues are not economic but political. The things that are beginning to matter are the things that mattered in the England of Charles I.

The Progressive Conservatives Strike Back

The undersigned have read with a good deal of interest your editorial of December 2, entitled "The New Conservative Leader."

Perhaps we may deal first with the supposedly factual elements of this comment. You chose to lead off with the statement that "all the leading figures of the party had been pressed to offer their services and all of them declined, for obvious reasons." Whatever the source, your information was incorrect. We suggest to you that editorial comment in a matter affecting the public interest ought at least to be based on simple, easily ascertained facts.

CHOICE OF TWO

The convention eventually was afforded a choice between two young men. There had been other contenders; their names did not appear on the final ballot. There is nothing novel about this in the political life of Canada. Political parties are not required to and are not in the habit of publishing the details of events leading up to a convention. The choice of the convention rested on Deane Finlayson. The choice was bestowed and accepted in unity and in confidence.

We note that you consider the Progressive Conservative party as all but finally kidnapped by the Social Credit organization. May we ask your opinion as to the identity of the abductors of

the Liberal party? This was the majority party; its leader, the Premier, seized on a flimsy pretext to break up the Coalition and to seek an election. His party suffered a rebuke and a rejection by the electorate almost without parallel in the history of Canada. More than three-quarters of its representation was lost; the casualties included the Premier and many of his cabinet members. If the results in Victoria are excluded for the moment the party was all but wiped out.

The party is leaderless but has elected not to hold a convention until spring. By that time it seems likely to find itself engaged in an interesting two-sided effort to find a leader and to turn up some candidates for an inevitable election.

STILL BELIEVE

There are a good many of us in this province who still believe in genuine free enterprise; who believe in government of the people by the people through their parliament. We have had enough of the tired arrogance of the Liberal federal cabinet; of government by secret arrangement and by order in council. We believe that the disastrous talents of the Honorable James Gardiner constitute a luxury that the hard-pressed consumers of Canada can no longer afford.

We believe that a party fit to govern Canada ought to regard labor and man-

agement as partners in the vast industrial community that is twentieth-century Canada. We believe that men who work with their hands need protection against misguided managerial policy; we believe also that they need protection against strikes called for the wrong reasons and without the safeguard of a genuinely secret ballot. If the Liberal party has any such labor policy, if it has any labor policy at all, we have not heard of it.

WIDELY HELD

The results in Ontario and New Brunswick seem to indicate that the opinions above are coming to be widely held. We strongly counsel you not to write off Deane Finlayson as a receiver in bankruptcy. If you insist on doing this your political crystal ball may prove soon to have suffered even more serious damage than was done to it by the results of last June.

GORDON H. GRANT,
President Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

ROBERT J. PATCH,
President Victoria Provincial Progressive Conservative Association.

DENIS HAGAR,
Past President Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

J. A. A. GEORGE,
Member B.C. Executive, Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

The Beauty of the Frozen Water Crystal Hides Force That Can Mean Life or Death

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

AS THE morning sun's warming rays strike them, the crystals of frozen dew give off points of light which wax and wane as the observer changes his position. The droplets of water, now in the form of ice, present a myriad of minute surfaces from which the light is reflected in sparkling shafts. Those rays not turned back are so broken up in passage through the crystals and their entrapped air that they cause these structures to be pure white in appearance—whiter than any substance created by man.



Carl

The ice crystals themselves are marvels of design. In their formation the molecules of water become arranged so as to produce the basic shape of a six-sided figure and each crystal may become joined to its neighbor in an infinite variety of patterns to form the intricate designs found in flakes of snow and furings of frost.

No longer do the molecules of matter occupy the same space as they do in the form of water; in rearranging themselves during the process of freezing they increase the space required by a tenth and the force they exert in expanding will brook no restraint, be it nature's rock or man-made steel.

So it happens that in time of cold,

stones or trees containing moisture, or engines or pipes filled with water are broken asunder by this great physical force. If it were not so, exposed rock would not so quickly be "weathered" into soil and mechanics and plumbers would have less to do in the winter.

The change from liquid water to solid ice is so precise in its temperature requirements that civilized man has adopted it as the standard for measurements of all temperatures. Except in certain scientific fields scales of temperature are fixed in relation to the freezing point of pure water—a point which is easily determined and always accurate. It is one of the unvarying laws of nature which forms a useful tool in modern life.

The shift from water to ice, however, is delayed when other substances are present in solution. Sea water will remain unfrozen long after lake water is congealed and the sap of trees and the body fluids of animals still flow, though sluggishly, during periods of light frosts. These living liquids nevertheless, crystallize in time at lower temperatures and the structures of cells which contain them are burst, damaging severely the plant or animal so exposed and perhaps causing eventual death.

Thus, succulent plants fixed by frost, for a while appear unaffected but with a rise in temperature they quickly wilt in death, and fishes and similar "cold-blooded" animals, stiffened by cold may

revive temporarily but in time they too will succumb from internal, invisible damage.

Because of its increased volume ice is lighter than water; as a consequence it floats and is always at the surface of pool or lake. In fact the process of expansion begins to occur when water is yet a few degrees above freezing so that as a body of fresh water becomes chilled the coldest water comes to rest as a layer at the surface. As soon as this freezes the ice sheet so formed insulates the warmer water below from the cold above.

If it were not so, lakes would freeze from the bottom up, all living aquatic creatures in them would be killed, and deep lakes would remain frozen throughout the summer. It is fortunate indeed that freezing water acts as it does, else we would have no fresh water fisheries and no great salmon runs.

Ice and snow which accumulate on land form a temporary reservoir of water by delaying its passage to the sea; as the ground cover melts the released moisture soaks slowly into the soil building up the water table for future use. At higher elevations this reservoir supply may not be tapped until spring or early summer when water is already in demand on the lowlands.

Thus the freezing of water stills and even destroys active life but at the same time it weathers rock to soil and provides moisture in time of want.

Churches—Buildings or Deeds?

An irate, but somewhat illogical correspondent, who apparently does not wish to disclose his name, but insists that he goes to church, has responded to my letter of November 14.

"Churchgoer" should read my letter again. I did not attack the church as an organization, deny its spiritual aspect, or in any way suggest that it did not make a useful contribution to the welfare work of the community.

As regards the latter, one would think that the more the church was welfare-conscious, the more it would view with alarm the parlous state of the finances of the Community Chest and the obvious consequences.

The object of my letter was to draw attention to a point of view: "... Others may be wondering whether the people of this city, or at least some of them, want a multi-million dollar Cathedral, and at the same time are content to leave the charitable services included in the Community Chest (which after all might be considered to be applied Chris-

tianity) at only two-thirds of sufficiency." This point of view was evidently unknown to Churchgoer—although there is already evidence that it is shared by many thoughtful persons here.

It is no answer to point to the contributions made by many churches in their own welfare work. That these exist is known to all. As to whether they are adequate is possibly another question.

The plain and unarguable fact remains that despite the sum total of these contributions, there is still need for the Community Chest and now we have the deplorable fiasco of the support given to it being insufficient by between one quarter and one third.

Your correspondent says the church is the place to teach the gospel. One agrees. But is it necessary to spend vast sums of money in elaborate church buildings to teach the gospel, when the needs of the city's underprivileged are only partly met because of lack of funds?

Furthermore, it would be more consistent with the principles of that gospel

if its professed followers would get down to the bedrock of human needs instead of giving smug and self-righteous lip service to some particular sect, or the elaboration of its appurtenances.

Whether or not expensive ecclesiastical edifices are necessary or desirable, human needs should be put first; to do so is more sincerely to breathe the spirit of the Author of the gospel.

It is all too easy, in a spirit of complacency, to neglect the lessons of the past. Centuries have elapsed since most of the famous cathedrals of Britain and other parts of Europe were built. Literally in the shadow of many of these fabulously expensive buildings erected to the glory of God, there existed, and in some cases still exist, the most revolting slums where human beings lived in abject poverty.

Time marches on. Whilst conditions may have changed, principles remain the same.

H. S. WATTS.

Box 2025 R.R. 5.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

The easiest people to satisfy is the home gardener, and your gardening friend. Did you know that?

The range of gifts is endless, all the way from some of your own specially saved seed, correctly labeled, to a rubber-tired wheelbarrow for your wife, a load of barnyard manure for your best friend, or a choice evergreen or flowering shrub for your mother-in-law.

I have been making notes this last week or two on some of the more unusual items which a gardener loves to receive as gifts, costing very little, and yet frequently not bought by the gardener himself.

High on the list are tie-on wooden labels, which come complete with wire tie for attaching to young trees, shrubs, and woody perennials. A garden pencil to accompany this little gift, and obtainable at the garden supply store, will ensure legibility in the writing for many years.

For a friend living in an apartment, who enjoys growing a few pot plants, what is more necessary than a pound of your good compost?

Perhaps your next door neighbor complains over the fence that "of course, your soil is better than mine, that's why you can grow good stuff." You might be able to encourage him in the production of better soil, by writing for the free bulletin on compost making from the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, B.C. A small packet to accompany this little gift, post paid to speed the process of supply store, will ensure legibility in the writing for many years.

In this climate, around Christmas time we can usually plant young trees, either fruit or ornamental, or shrubs or roses. There is a wide variety available at the local nurseries, and a friend with a new home would surely welcome an attractive addition such as one of these.

For the friend who collects the giving is still the bright flowered Cyclamen. Long lasting in flower, attractive in leaf-marking, it endures even the ministrations of a non-gardener.

But, for a real happy home gardener, give him a load of manure!

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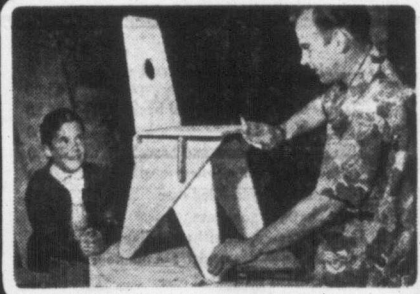
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Prefabs Help Ease Shortage

Under the pressure of circumstances beyond the control of educational authorities, the little red school house has taken on a new look and a completely new identity.

Crowded classrooms, and a steadily rising enrolment for which existing permanent school accommodation is seldom adequate, have presented school boards in British Columbia and many other parts of Canada with headaches which grow more severe as continued industrial expansion sends the population mushrooming.

Temporary relief has come this year, however, with the development of completely factory-pre-fabricated portable, demountable classroom units of stressed-skin

Douglas fir plywood panel construction. These buildings, designed and manufactured in British Columbia, can be assembled by a small crew in a matter of hours and quickly deployed about the school district as pressure increases or is relieved.

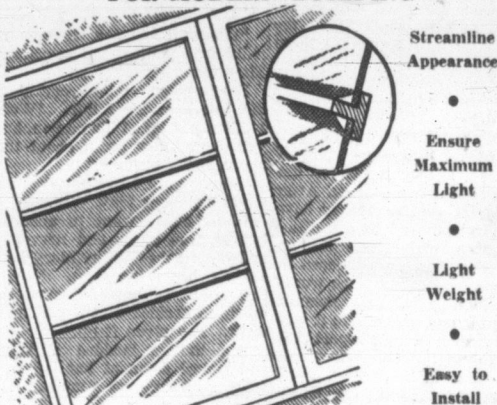
Approved by the B.C. Department of Education, these structures are now being erected in rural school districts throughout the province, many going into service in northern B.C. where their sturdy, weathertight construction makes them proof against the most rigorous climatic conditions.

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FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY



A "grassland" program for the purpose of encouraging the maintenance of better pasture growth in the province will be launched early next year by the Provincial Field Crops Branch under Norman Putman.

Commenting on the proposed program, M. Gilchrist, marketing commissioner, said much can be done to improve grasslands so that they will provide more grazing capacity for longer periods, as well as better hay and silage.

It would seem that this movement to encourage sound grassland management began in the Pacific Northwest States. Chambers of Commerce in various districts encourage better grasslands by offering awards to farmers who contribute most towards the promotion of better pasture management.

The results in some cases have been astounding. For instance, Yakima county dairyman bought a run-down farm and built up his 34-acre holding to a point where nearly 90 head of purebreds are pastured for seven months of each year.

The recent B.C. annual potato and vegetable show held at Lulu Island showed that Vancouver Island growers can produce some of the best spuds in the province. Island growers took some of the top awards of the show. This included the grand championship potato award for B.C. which was won by a netted gem crop grown by L. Smith of Courtenay. The award was presented by the Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Ltd.

Mr. Smith's netted gem also placed second and third in the certified seed classes. The award was presented by the Green Valley Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Ltd.

Another big winner was D. Wilson of Ladysmith. He scored high points in the table stock classes. J. Oland, Courtenay, won two firsts in the certified seed classes and two firsts in the table stock classes.

H. H. Bazett of Duncan, placed third with his netted gem in the table stock class, and J. Reid of Merville, second with his netted gem in the certified seed class. Judges from Vancouver Island who attended the show were N. Seiffert, seed potato inspector; Walter Jones, plant pathologist;

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4x8 1/2 3-ply Western birch plywood, Grade 1/2, per sheet \$8.32
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13/16x2 1/4 No. 1 common oak flooring, shorts, per M. \$20.5
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Don't Forget: Wednesday Is 'Minor Hockey Night' at Arena



Members of the Midget Division of the Minor Hockey Association Prepare for a League Game

EQUIPMENT IS ISSUED by Jim McPherson (Midget League director), to, left to right, Joe Brockman (Bruins), Don McIntosh (Bruins), Lyle Garroway (Cubs), Ray Sugden (Cubs), and Jim Morgan (Cubs) on the players' arrival at Memorial Arena.

THE DRESSING ROOM is a scene of nervous activity as Walt Large (Bruin coach), left, assists Brian Erb (Cubs), Sugden (Cubs) and Chris Morgan (Bruins) with their playing attire prior to the game between the Cubs and Bruins.

A NEWCOMER BEING INDOCTRINATED into the intricacies of adjusting shoulder pads is Jim Morgan (Cubs) centre. Lending a helping hand are old-timers of the association, Bob Caldwell (Cubs) left, and Brockman (Bruins). —(Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The question of the week, or anytime for that matter, is "Just what is an amateur anyway?"

If you can answer that one report immediately to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

That august body's purty code is about as consistent as a Communist delegate at the United Nations Assembly.

The whole matter again came to the fore recently when Avery Brundage, president of the United States and International Olympic committees warned Olympic champions and their like that they would be barred from further competition if they accepted such trinkets as automobiles, a country estate or a piece of the Kremlin.

European athletes for several years have been parlaying their winnings into gifts such as would outfit any athlete in comfortable surroundings for many winters to come. But in the United States and Canada an athlete bent on Olympic competition dare not stick his head out of his cocoon for fear of endangering his ideals.

The international aspect of this sort of manoeuvring is decidedly unbalanced. There should be a common code of ethics for all. This is not to say that we condone the practice of under-the-table payoffs rather than the open and above-board method of showing appreciation in a tangible form as do the Europeans. Far from it.

The Attitude Is Unprogressive

It is known fact for example that Norwegian skiers and speed skaters openly endorse their stocks in trade, while in the U.S. and Canada this would automatically bar an athlete from further amateur competition. Yet both compete on equal terms in international events.

The position as we see it is this: If the Europeans can get away with it—and they do—and the North American athletes can't, then the powers that be on this side of the Atlantic are taking an entirely unprogressive attitude towards the situation. Someone's amateur code must be revised to meet the others that are in existence, and right now we can't see the European athletes giving up what advantages they have obtained and will continue to profit by.

If a balanced code is not possible in the eyes of Mr. Brundage, then there should be no trouble proving that, at a conservative estimate, 60 per cent of all Olympic athletes should have their monetary morals checked.

Of course, then you return to the age-old argument as to why don't so-called amateurs and professionals compete in open competition? Then everyone would be on equal footing with no questions asked.

Amateur hockey in Canada has long since outlived its charitable commitments, just as lacrosse no longer uses the distinctive puritan wording "amateur" in its title head "The Canadian Lacrosse Association."

There Isn't Any Consistency, Either

The controversial \$25,000 gift Frank Sedgman's wife received last year is only one example of a method of beating the salary regulations in tennis where the expense accounts of the stars reach stupendous proportions. Else why would they play. On the other hand, it is impossible for a tennis professional in the United States to regain his "amateur" status. What's the difference? The answer is: There isn't any.

It's also been openly publicized that when famed American college gridgers, theoretically existing in school on athletic scholarships, walk off the campus, it's not an uncommon sight to see the gridiron hero drive off in the latest and swankiest model off the automotive production line.

The list is endless in all sports, reason probably why its more profitable for some athletes to remain amateur, rather than being tinged with the stain of professionalism, a stain that undoubtedly will soon disappear. Which is as it possibly should be.

At least it's becoming increasingly difficult day by day to properly define an "amateur." The situation isn't even consistent within itself.

Vic High Cage Squads Score Three Victories

Three Victoria High School hoop squads showed their prowess on the hardwood at the Fernwood school's gym Friday night.

Vic High junior boys edged Esquimalt, 23-21, to tie the Dockyarders for the Inter-High School Junior League title while Totems whipped Dickinson & Dunn, 52-43, and Vic High girls squeezed past Eagletes, 26-23.

Victoria High held a commanding 13-4 half-time lead in the junior contest but faltered badly before a blistering Esquimalt attack in the final 20 minutes.

Totems squashed all beliefs that they were not as strong as last year's squad by outplaying the Tremen, composed mostly of last year's Totems, in the feature exhibition game.

PEDERSON HIGH
Eddie Pederson was high man for the students as he pumped 15 points through the hoop. Bill Garner led the Tremen's attack with 10.

Lineups follow:
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As One Shuttler to Another

Major W. Merston, a badminton player of 40 years' standing, chats with Arnold Birch, 12, one of the more promising youngsters in the city, during a lull in activity at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. (See story below.)

MAXWELL PURCHASED BY COUGARS, PLAYS TONIGHT

Purchase of left-winger Stan Maxwell from New Westminster Royals for an undisclosed sum was announced by Cougar general manager Fred Hutchison Friday night.

Maxwell, who was sold to the Royals by Seattle this year, will report to the Cougars in Tacoma tonight. The husky forward compiled five goals and eight assists with the Royals this year, 29 goals and 24 assists for 53 points with Seattle in 65 games last year, seven goals and five assists in 28 games with the Ironmen in 1950-51 and 26 goals and 30 assists in 70 games in 1949-50.

He also played with Buffalo and Kansas City in the 1950-51 season.

Curling Affords True Fellowship

By DENNY BOYD

Because of its many gifts to this part of the world, Scotland will long be a revered piece of the world to the majority of Canadians.

For many Canadians, Scotland means tartan and bagpipes. To others it means haggis and imported whisky.

But to thousands of Canadians, and Victoria will soon add to these numbers, Scotland's greatest gift to the world is the game of curling.

The original Scottish game goes back about three centuries and it was first introduced to Canada by Scottish regiment troops 200 years ago in Quebec City.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then and a lot of rocks have slid down sheets all over Canada.

During the last two decades, the growth and rise of interest in curling has been phenomenal. It is estimated that there are more than 175,000 active curlers in North America, the bulk being in the west. The growth can clearly be seen by the fact that a group of Scottish curlers who toured Canada and the United States said when they returned to their homeland that for every hundred curlers in Scotland, the birthplace of the game, there were a thousand in North America.

COMRADESHIP
A psychiatrist would probably explain the interest as being a result of the Canadian or American's natural gregarious personality; he loves crowds and conventions. And there are few games that give him the comradeship of curling with its club spirit and its colorful bonspiels.

But to get a simpler explanation, we asked Mark Trueman, pro tem secretary of the new Victoria Curling Club and one of its hardest working directors.

His eyes lighting up with the glow of appreciation for the game he was discussing, Trueman explained, "The principal reason for curling's great popularity is simply that there is little else in the winter that af-

fords so great a return in enjoyment and fellowship for such a nominal cost.

"The cost is next to nothing—it is far cheaper than golf. All the member pays for is his membership and a pair of rubbers—the club supplies the rock and the facilities."

GAME FOR SPORTSMEN
Trueman shifted into high gear as he enumerated the social attributes of curling. "It's a game for true sportsmen," he stated, "for people who play for the enjoyment of taking part."

"The reason we have stressed comfort in our new Quadra Street rink is that the social activities of the club are just as important a factor as the actual curling itself. The clubrooms are like the 19th hole at a golf course, where people can get together after a game and talk about what they could have done instead of what they did."

The eight-sheet Victoria rink is due to open shortly after Christmas, possibly before the New Year. Already there are 350 members signed up. There is a limit of 400 for night curling but Trueman explains that every member is guaranteed two games a week.

It may not be too many years before Victoria can stand up to Regina, which has the biggest club in North America, with 14 sheets and 700 members. When that happens, Victorians will be bowing in the direction of Scotland.

Savoie-Dunn May Meet in Edmonton

EDMONTON, Dec. 6 (CP)—Fight promoter Jack Berry said Friday he is negotiating with Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie of Montreal for a match here Dec. 15 with Edmonton's George Dunn, formerly of Hartford, Conn.

'CHAPPIE' SHOULD KNOW WHEREOF HE SPEAKS

Parker Fits in Kins' Key Plans

As the coffee was set down, Art Chapman flicked out two dimes and started on his favorite topic—basketball in general and the Victoria Kins in particular.

"Chappie," one of Canada's all-time greats on the cage courts, was mulling over last Saturday's senior A game when Kins edged Alberni Athletics in a thriller.

"Gee," said Art, reverting to his strongest epithet, "that kid is something to see." "That kid" was Gerry Parker, the stocky ex-Vic High Totem who is fitting into the Senior A League like a key in a lock in his first senior season.

When Kins edged their bitter rivals, Alberni, it was Parker who stood out more than any other player. He

scored 15 points. He checked as if he had a personal grudge against every Alberni player. He took rebounds away from players six inches taller than himself.

Taking a swig of coffee, Chapman reminisced further. "Parker didn't start hitting his shots until the second half."

"For a while, Kins had a 10-point lead in the third quarter but before you knew it Alberni had cut it down to two points. Then Parker hit a hoop. Alberni cut it down again but Parker hit another hoop. Everytime Alberni got one, Parker matched it. The kid was playing real money basketball."

The score sheet bears "Chappie" out. In the third quarter Kins got only eight points. Parker got four of them. In the fourth quarter, when Kins al-



GERRY PARKER

most fell apart, they got 18 points. Parker got seven of them, including a foul shot that put the ribbons on the victory.

Of Kins' 26 points in the second half, Parker accounted for 11. The remarkable thing about it is that before that game, the young rookie had scored only 25 points in six previous games. But he chose the big game, the one that could have gone either way, to give coach Busher Jackson his best performance and justify Jackson's deep faith in him.

Chapman probably fathomed Parker's personality when he said, "A young kid like Gerry hates to lose. That's why, the going gets rough, he can grab the ball away from someone and go all the way for a hoop. If anyone gets in his way they're going to get hurt

By DENNY BOYD

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I enjoyed every minute of it, except the time when all those men were running around with that ball!"

VENUE UNDECIDED

Ray Willing To Meet Randy

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson says he wants to fight Britain's Randy Turpin for the third time next June and then retire.

Track Coaches To Train at Pilot School

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (CP)—The federal government will be asked to give a shot in the arm to Canadian participation in international track and field events through a national coaching school.

The Canadian Advisory Sports Council, closing out a two-day meeting Friday, passed a resolution urging the government to establish a "pilot" school next spring to train student coaches from across Canada in track and field. If the school proves itself, similar schools might be established for other sports.

Saanichton Scene Of Hoop Program

Saanichton and Brentwood bantam boys will tangle in the opening contest of a four-game card in the Saanichton and Suburban Basketball League tonight at 7 in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

A juvenile girls' game between the same two districts will follow an hour later while Saanichton juvenile boys and St. Louis College will do battle at 9, and Copley Bros. and Gordon Head Service will meet in the Senior "C" men's feature attraction at 10 o'clock.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph "Tiger" Jones, 134, Yorkers, N.Y., outpointed Johnny Bratton, 134, Chicago (10).
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Willie Pop, 137, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jorge Sanchez, 130, Havana (10).

Saigh Seeks Equity in Television Broadcasts

By JOE REICHLER
PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—Fred Saigh, baseball's battling bantam, finally has broken through in his long fight for a share of television receipts from other ball parks.

The president of St. Louis Cardinals, unwavering in his demand that the visiting club be cut into all TV profits, got a "foot in the door" Friday when he reached an agreement with Chicago Cubs whereby St. Louis will share in the television money for each game they play at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The Cubs also came to a reciprocal agreement with Cincinnati Reds in which the Reds and Cubs will receive a visitor's share of the receipts in their respective parks. No other reciprocal agreements were concluded but president Gabe Paul of the Reds was

membership left no doubt as to the future of badminton. We had nine courts," his eyes lit up with pride, "which is four more than we have here."

The outstanding year for Victoria was 1930, when Sir George A. Thomas and his English badminton team, who were touring Canada, paid a visit. "Doubt if we'll ever see another exhibition like that one," mused the major. Since it is a story in itself, we will leave it until a later date.

The games that the Victorians really looked forward to were the ones with Duncan. "I don't think there was ever a time when they didn't lick us," the major said, "but it was a real treat to play against them."

1926 is another year that will not be forgotten although quite a few people wish it could be.

RAIN AGAIN CANCELS NET

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6 (AP)—For the second straight day, rain today washed out play in the Victorian tennis championships.

Vic Seixas, playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, was to have met Australia's ace, Frank Sedgman, for the men's singles title.

The all-U.S. final for the women's crown pitting Maureen Connolly against July Sampson, also was rained out.

Officials announced the matches will be played Monday.

Release City Hoop Schedule

Victoria and District Basketball Association schedule for next week follows:

Monday at Victoria High—Midget boys, St. Louis College vs. Victoria College; Junior boys, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Senior boys, Victoria College vs. Arrow. Tuesday at Victoria High—Juvenile boys, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Junior boys, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Senior boys, Victoria College vs. Dickson. Wednesday at Victoria High—Junior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Senior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson. Thursday at Victoria High—Junior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Senior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson. Friday at Victoria High—Junior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson; Senior girls, Victoria College vs. Dickson.

Armor Tops City Riders

Vern Armor piled up the largest aggregate during the Victoria Motorcycle Club's Memorial Trophy.

Other prize winners follow:
Novice scramble—L. Bohrer.
Motor scramble—L. Bohrer.
All-day reliability test—Armor.
Field test—Ron Bussenden.
All-day endurance run, 250 miles—Joe Wade and Bob.
Paper chase—Hilde.
Century run—Charles Arnold.
Half-day Brentwood trial—Armor.
Cross country—Blow.
Rally contest—Dave Seanie.
Hill climb—46 novice, Bussenden; 74 novice, Reg. Seanie; Paul Girardeau, 1st; 2nd, Cameron; 3rd, W. Francis challenge trophy, Cameron.

SAWYER TO PIRATES?

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (UP)—Branch Rickey, who promotes one big idea with one-thousand words, was all but officially ready today to name Eddie Sawyer as manager of his Pittsburgh Pirates.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN

Sleeping Bags, Folding Camp Cots, Air Mattresses, Camp Furniture, Packboards, Packbags, Bags of All Kinds, Tent and Garden Closures, Life Belts, Life Vests, Coleman Folding Stoves, Coleman Lanterns, Neoprene Coats and Pants, Rubber Boots, all lengths.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

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Senick Increases Lead In W.H.L. Point Race

George Senick of Saskatoon pulled away to a fair sized lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race Friday night as he picked up two goals and one assist in Quakers' 8-4 loss to Calgary.

At present, Senick has 16 goals and 23 assists for 39 points, three ahead of his nearest rival and teammate Alex Kaleta who has 9 goals and 27 assists for 36 points.

Vancouver's Ian Macintosh remains in the running with 17 goals and 18 assists for 35 points. Eddie Dorohoy, leading Cou-

gar scorer, is in a tie for ninth place with 11 goals and 15 assists for 26 points. Colin Kilburn is in 10th spot with 11 goals and 14 assists for 25.

Leading scorers follow:

G.	A.	Pts.
Senick (Sask.)	16	39
Kaleta (Sask.)	9	27
Macintosh (Van.)	17	35
Dorohoy (Cal.)	11	26
Kerr (Tac.)	9	23
Finney (Cal.)	13	23
McLeod (Sask.)	13	23
Johnston (Tac.)	10	22
McCullough (Sask.)	13	22
Pilon (Sas.)	12	21
Adam (Tac.)	13	21
Chad (Sas.)	8	18
Bushner (Vic.)	11	18
Foley (Sas.)	17	18
Kilburn (Vic.)	11	15
Bradley (Tac.)	10	15
Reibel (Sas.)	8	15
Chabata (J.W.)	6	15
Anderson (Vic.)	6	15
Fairbairn (Vic.)	6	15
Maur (Vic.)	6	15
Rehman (Vic.)	6	15
Abbott (Vic.)	6	15
Maxwell (Vic.)	6	15
Korba (Vic.)	6	15
Irwin (Vic.)	6	15
Evans (Vic.)	6	15
Black (Chi.)	6	15
Webster (Vic.)	6	15
Grogan (Vic.)	6	15
Strangman (Vic.)	6	15

Post entries will be accepted.

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SHUTTLE PRATTLE

The Major Remembers When

By G. N. HOBSON

When last week we deserted the Garrison Badminton Club in favor of a trip to Duncan, we left it rubbing a rather rueful ear following a polite but firm ejection from the Bay Street Armories. Demned preposterous that the army should need its own barracks in the year of peace 1922, but need them it did.

Undaunted and as resolute as ever, albeit somewhat chagrined, club members turned their backs on Bay Street and practiced their calling for the next three years in the Memorial Hall and the Old Alexandra Club (later to become the Windermere Hotel).

In October 1925, the more pressing needs of the Militia had been satiated and as the last truck rolled away the thick end of a badminton racket was firmly wedged under the portcullis.

This unexpected windfall sired the birth of a new constitution and a new organization, the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club. Major W. Merston was elected president, Captain M. Flinter, secretary-treasurer, and a committee composed of Lieut-Col. F. B. Eaton, Lieut. Col. E. W. Brown and Major G. G. Altken.

All was well again and remained so until a maniac called Hitler escaped his jailer. However, quite a bit happened in that 14-year stretch and no better historian could be found than the club's first president, Major Merston.

We managed to catch him on one of his bi-weekly trips to the V.L.T. & B. and found him most obliging.

"When play was resumed in the armories," he told us, "the ever-growing and enthusiastic

membership left no doubt as to the future of badminton. We had nine courts," his eyes lit up with pride, "which is four more than we have here."

The outstanding year for Victoria was 1930, when Sir George A. Thomas and his English badminton team, who were touring Canada, paid a visit. "Doubt if we'll ever see another exhibition like that one," mused the major. Since it is a story in itself, we will leave it until a later date.

The games that the Victorians really looked forward to were the ones with Duncan. "I don't think there was ever a time when they didn't lick us," the major said, "but it was a real treat to play against them."

1926 is another year that will not be forgotten although quite a few people wish it could be.

Visitors from Seattle, allegedly non-players, were so impressed with the game that they persuaded the club to send over a representative team to give them instruction.

Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Doreen Swan, one time holders of the Island women's championship; Naval Lieut. "Dutch" Edwards (now commodore) and Hugo Raymond, renowned one-armed player were amongst those who went. The fanfare that greeted their return quickly degenerated into a hoot of derision when it was learned that the team had been soundly trounced.

Major Merston, who has played badminton for 40 years, and considers it grand game for keeping fit, gave us many more interesting facts concerning the early history of Victoria clubs which will be recorded as we go along.

All Not Sugar Sweet in Yankee House

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The Yankees have always been pictured as a highly efficient and thoroughly compatible group. This especially has been true since Larry MacPhail took the close to \$2,000,000 and shuffled off to his Maryland acres and ultimately to the Bowle mud.

It develops, however, that all has not been sweetness and light the past two campaigns as Casey Stengel was making it four straight world championships.

"There just wasn't room in the organization for George Selkirk and Stengel," says an official of the New York Americans, frankly.

Twinkletons Selkirk was fired for what he was paid to do—manage Kansas City well and give an accurate appraisal of players.

After 20 years in the organization, the man who succeeded Babe Ruth as an outfielder was let go because he protested against bringing up young players too quickly.

Among other things, Selkirk was striving to cure the most

malignant ailment of the higher minors, which is the shutting of talent.

This has severely damaged a number of excellent franchises. The Yankees have been guilty of the practice in Kansas City, the Giants in Minneapolis, the Red Sox in Louisville, etc.

The practice has been more pronounced since the current selective military draft was launched in June, 1948. To this can largely be traced the definite dearth of superior performers.

When things commenced to look a bit bleak for the Yankees in 1951, manager Stengel insisted on the delivery of Bob Wiesler, now in the army. Selkirk informed the front office that while the large left-hand pitcher had a tremendous potential, he was not yet ready.

Outfielder Bob Cerv was called up to finish the season with the parent body.

Last season it was Andy Carey, Cerv and Kal Segrist. Selkirk warned that Carey, only a year removed from Saint Mary's College of California, wouldn't hit. American League pitching expressed fear that his inability to do so might affect his third basing. Carey had to be returned to K.C., was brought back, optioned to Syracuse when Loren Babe was obtained, ended the grind with the Yanks.

The Yankees twice looked at Segrist, whom Selkirk says belongs at third base, and shipped him back to the Blues.

Carey, Segrist and Babe each had just one hit in 25 times at bat with the Yanks. Cerv didn't hit much better.

Thoroughly discouraged, Cerv did poorly at bat and in the outfield when returned to Kansas City.

"It looked like Bob just decided to call the whole thing off and start anew in 1953," explains Selkirk.

"I simply did not have any luck with the players I sent Stengel."

This led him to remark that the American Association must be a terrible league, and it didn't set any too well out that way.

George Selkirk labels Bill Skowron, the former Purdue full-back who was the A.A.'s recruit-of-the-year, as a natural power hitter, but a year away, requiring more polish in the outfield than at the plate.

Someone else will do the managing and appraising in Kansas City next season, and meanwhile another old Yankee is looking for a job.

But old Yankees never starve. They just eat away on World Series money.

Pocket Edition Of the Rocket

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (CP)—Richard is up there again with the hockey scoring leaders. This time it isn't the Rocket.

It's the Pocket Rocket, 16-year-old brother of Maurice, and he bids fair to become as famous as his brother.

The appellation Pocket Rocket is bound to stick with Henri Richard. He looks like his brother and skates much like him.

Both play for Montreal Canadiens—the big Rocket with the National Hockey League team; the Pocket Rocket with junior Canadians of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

Henri is the sparkplug centre of his team.

Official averages after 20 games showed Henri leading the league with 19 goals. He also had 20 assists for a point total of 39, tied for the point lead with teammate Guy Rousseau. Big brother Maurice would like to be

cutting a two-points-a-game caper himself.

The teams in the J.A.H.A. are tough, made up of the cream of junior players in Quebec province. The league this season is playing an interlocking schedule with the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior division, just as tough and fast.

Henri weighs 145 pounds and is five feet, six inches tall. He began skating when he was four years old.

KEEPS EYE ON HENRI

From the time he started school he couldn't be kept from the games in which Maurice played. Now it's the other way round. If Maurice isn't on a road trip when the juniors are playing at home, he's in the Forum watching Henri.

Henri hasn't yet acquired the dashing, goalward spurts of his big brother, but he's a buzzing threat around the nets. Like Maurice, Henri is a quiet, unassuming and likeable fellow who will never be noted for talking.

The little Rocket, of course, wants to play in the N.H.L. some day. And, of course, with the Canadians. What does Maurice think about that?

"Well, he's just a youngster and still has to grow more and get more experience," said the big Rocket. "Maybe we can tell better in a couple of years."

What does Henri think of the Ontario teams compared with the Quebec teams?

"They're bigger and heavier players. I think the toughest team we met in Ontario was Galt."

Except for Maurice, of course, what player in the N.H.L. does the Pocket Rocket particularly like?

Henri answered in one word: "Kelly."

"Well, what do you know about that?" said Maurice in surprise. "I've always considered Red Kelly of Detroit one of the best hockey players I've ever played against."



HENRI RICHARD
... Pocket Rocket

Strict Adherence to Olympic Motto To Govern Britain's Games' Future

LONDON, Dec. 6 (CP)—The "win at all costs" cry shouted throughout Britain following failure of her athletes to win a single gold medal at the Helsinki Olympic Games last summer is rapidly subsiding.

Rumblings of discontent are still heard among those who claim the country's prestige in international competition has suffered a real setback by officialdom's reluctance to recognize the trend of the times.

What is needed, dictators argue, is the appointment of a minister of sport, financial help from the public exchequer and a show of greater aggressiveness in the make-up of British amateurs to meet the challenge of state-subsidized athletes in some other countries.

But responsible leaders of organized sport can't see it that way. After weighing the Olympic evidence, officials of the Amateur Athletic Association say there is no justification for panic departure from the traditional conception of amateurism.

They admit growing intensity of international competition may call for some changes in training techniques, with more concentration on development of outstanding prospects. But they also insist on continued adherence to the Olympic code, which says: "The important thing is not the winning but taking part, for the essential thing in life is not so much conquering as fighting well."

In the vanguard of those putting the game beyond the prize is Geoffrey Lyson, Britain's top-ranking track and field coach.

He sums it up this way: "Provided the training opportunities are there and first-class coaching is available, there is no need to change our ideas."

Dyson agrees with others who say that the United Kingdom has plenty of promising material to draw from, but lacks necessary training facilities.

In the whole of England and Wales, he says, there are only 75 cinder tracks.

He contrasts this with the highly-organized approach to sports in Sweden which, with only one-sixth of Britain's population, has some 800 running tracks, while little Finland has no less than 500.

Those plumping for state backing toss in a reminder that Communist Hungary, a country of some 9,000,000 people, had won 15 gold medals and finished third behind the United States and Soviet Russia in the Olympic standing.

This they attributed to the Hungarian government's allocation of about \$20,000,000 annually to the advancement of sport.

But the team's lack of knowledge does not distress Caldwell too greatly. As a matter of fact, he is rather proud of the showing of the boys.

"We're doing pretty good now," he says. "At the first of the season the opposition used to walk around us as though we weren't there, but we're becoming tougher to beat game by game."

"No reason why we can't win,"

TO PLAY FOOTBALL, THAT'S ALL

If You Can Play Soccer The Scottish Wants You

By RAY SIDAWAY

Here's one for Frankie Filchek's book of startling predictions.

"We haven't won a game yet in this half of the season, but we'll win the second half title."

This flagrant statement was uttered by Dick Caldwell, manager of the Canadian Scottish in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association's second division.

All except one or two of his future champions are green to the game, and at the start of the season did not know what position was what on the team except that the goalie stood between a couple of posts with a board nailed across the top.

But the team's lack of knowledge does not distress Caldwell too greatly. As a matter of fact, he is rather proud of the showing of the boys.

"We're doing pretty good now," he says. "At the first of the season the opposition used to walk around us as though we weren't there, but we're becoming tougher to beat game by game."

"No reason why we can't win,"

he continued. "We've got a good coach, Jim Caldwell, and the boys are starting to work well as a unit."

But he also issues an appeal for players.

"They don't need to be a cadet or connected in any way with the army," he said. "If they can play soccer, we want them."

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RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—			
Engaro (Westrop)	\$7.00	\$4.70	\$3.00
Little Nip (Schell)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Goldplanner (Trejos)	5.10	5.10	5.10
Time, 1:15 3-4			
Second Race—			
Barrister (Williams)	\$3.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ill Mo (Moreno)	3.50	2.50	2.50
Tree Hill (York)	3.50	2.50	2.50
Time, 1:14 2-3			
Third Race—			
Ho Do (Ford)	\$7.30	\$4.50	\$4.20
Barsten (Volke)	7.30	3.30	3.30
Insensation (Longden)	7.30	3.30	3.30
Time, 1:16			
Fourth Race—			
Vinny (Chambliss)	\$174.30	\$72.30	\$60.00
Wisholly (Ford)	5.40	5.40	5.40
White Heat (Valenzuela)	5.40	5.40	5.40
Time, 1:11			
Fifth Race—			
Sunny Sands (P. Moreno)	\$16.40	\$6.10	\$3.00
Bodge (Chambliss)	4.00	4.00	4.00
A-Black Bascal (Westrop)	4.00	4.00	4.00
Time, 1:14 3-4			
Sixth Race—			
Bergant (Russell)	\$0.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Four Score (York)	5.30	3.30	3.30
California (Trejos)	5.30	3.30	3.30
Time, 1:14 2-3			
Seventh Race—			
A-Old Smoker (Longden)	\$4.70	\$3.10	\$2.20
High Notion (Marsh)	5.40	2.00	2.00
Top Turret (York)	5.40	2.00	2.00
Time, 1:13 3-4			
Eighth Race—			
Embarco (Bass)	\$6.00	\$3.10	\$2.10
Power Stroke (Westrop)	5.30	3.30	3.30
Double Wind (Rossall)	5.30	3.30	3.30
Time, 1:36			

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—			
Jean the Joker (Hooper)	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
That Ain't Hay (Adams)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Easy Coin (Dubois)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Time, 1:13 3-4			
Second Race—			
Jeanie Drew (Popara)	\$17.40	\$17.40	\$17.40
Ugly Chills (Carroll)	5.40	5.40	5.40
Jolich (Zehr)	5.40	5.40	5.40
Time, 1:13 3-4			
Third Race—			
Free and Equal (Bade)	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
Gambling Lady (Vodabur)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Oomes Town (Dubois)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Time, 1:13 3-4			
Fourth Race—			
Tex-Air (Kaelin)	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
Shinar (Keene)	5.30	5.30	5.30
Anony One (Ward)	5.30	5.30	5.30
Time, 1:14 3-4			
Fifth Race—			
Crystal Ball (Popara)	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Smasher (Hettinger)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Fair Appraisal (Keene)	5.00	5.00	5.00
Time, 1:15 3-4			
Sixth Race—			
British Air (Ford)	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
Mighty Moment (Oroho)	5.30	5.30	5.30
Mr. T. A. (Bacchetti)	5.30	5.30	5.30
Time, 1:12 3-4			
Seventh Race—			
The Globe (Catalini)	\$19.20	\$19.20	\$19.20
Roll Red (Keene)	7.00	7.00	7.00
Miss Elanorous (Ward)	4.00	4.00	4.00
Time, 1:48			
Eighth Race—			
Roll Red (Keene)	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
John A. B (Bailey)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time, 1:48			
Fighting Mud (Glasner)			

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

The liquor inquiry is completed. Hon. Harry Stevens, Dean Swanson and Mr. Home are in the process of formulating their joint recommendations to the government. It is to be ready for the month-end and will undoubtedly be aired in the Legislature next February.

It is contended that the inquiry has not been representative. In that some sections have not been heard, but surely little more could be added to the welter of opinion that was laid before the board.

As usual, the submissions of so-called "drys" have come under bitter attack. They have been accused of everything from irrelevance to dictatorship tendencies. One commentator said, in print, that opponents of liquor by the glass had no place at the inquiry and they should "fold their banners and go home."

One might just as logically advise the minority party to fold up and go home after a provincial or federal election. Presumably the people have voted for the platform of the victorious party and any tongue raised against the majority is somehow undemocratic.

In detail some church briefs might be justly accused of irrelevance, and certainly some of the sponsors have shown deep-seated bitterness developed through years of frustrated effort for a cause near their hearts.

Deck the Halls, Let's All Be Jolly!
But some of the very people who find "drys" fit subject for charges of "intolerance" and "narrow-mindedness" are today—at this hour—making provision to observe another anniversary of the birth of the King of Kings in an alcoholic haze.

There is nothing haphazard about their preparations. Above, before and beyond everything—the presents to loved ones, the festive board—must come the supply of Christmas liquor, and almost any provision can be made to provide it.

On the great day the "drys" will be ready, as the highest symbol of hospitality to friends, and the homage we pay to the Man who died on the cross.

What a savage travesty! And the perpetrators are the same men and women who look with wide-eyed wonder on "relics from the prohibition era" who have the temerity to protest!

Does the freedom to drink go hand-in-hand with freedom to desecrate and bring to mockery the deepest and dearest of our religious beliefs? Then churchmen may be pardoned for a little bitterness, even for raising their voices in anger for outright prohibition.

Good Reason for Bitterness
Nor need one be a churchman, or a "dry," to see the sheer incongruity of choosing Christmas for the big "drunk" of the year. Surely nothing under heaven is as ill-conceived and illogical as the observance of Christmas by the taking leave of all moderation, the maudlin, half-conscious bawling of sacred hymns and the physical revulsion of the morning-after—which often penalizes little ones on their greatest day of the year. If the self-righteousness of a teetotaler has no other justification it can find good reason here.

Advocates of a more liberal liquor law might easily advance their case by recognition of a stupidity which threatens to become national custom, and by understanding that there are sincere people who see that custom undermining the very basis of our way of life.

WALL OF PREJUDICE OR IRON CURTAIN?

Continued from Page 1

"Two lieutenants of the voluntary Chinese forces in Korea found a dense concentration of fleas on a treeless hillside near Hai-Yang. The fleas were grouped in such a manner as to suggest that they had been blown by a container which had fallen slowly from a north-westerly direction. But they could not find any sign of the container. Surprised at the density of the concentration which darkened the earth and blackened their overcoats, the two young men, who were later called by the commission to testify, went back to their base and brought reinforcements to destroy the fleas by lighting a fire with pine branches and gasoline. In this case, the soldiers were protected in several ways and their prompt action prevented a great number of the fleas from reaching heavily-populated areas. Analyses made by the Sino-Korean health services show that the fleas carried plague virus and that they were human fleas."

"The fact that they were human fleas is an important point. According to what is known about these insects it would be impossible to find them in such great numbers so far from housing developments. What can one say of the discovery of a multitude of the parasites, certainly tens of thousands of them, in an area far away from all habitation? Such a witch's Sabbath is not the work of nature. The explanation is rather that of the plane which members of the C.P.V.S., stationed in the region, heard flying in the area about 4 a.m. on the morning of the discovery."

BENEFIT TO THE ACCUSED
I am not a scientist and I am not capable of judging the value of a scientific report. But it seems to me that such ridiculous proofs could not disturb anyone who is in the least serious about the matter.

There is only one way to settle this question decisively. That is for both sides to agree to form an international commission of persons who would be really competent to judge and who would be free from prejudice. Even in this case, it is by no means certain that the world would ever find out the truth.

A similar fuss was made over the confessions of the four American pilots. Such testimony does not impress me in the least. Among the American fliers captured in Korea there are in all probability some Communists. The fabrication of testimony is not a possibility that can be entirely discarded when one is dealing with the experts in dialectic materialism.

GOOD BUSINESS
It is still true, and still dangerous, that millions of persons behind the Iron Curtain and hundreds of millions of the yellow races in non-Communist countries are strongly convinced that American forces have bombed Manchuria and Korea with infected flies, fleas, mice and rats in order to infect the civilian population. The charge is very serious. It harms not only the Americans but the whole white race. It C.P.V.S., stationed in the region, should not be lightly dismissed, heard flying in the area about 4 a.m. on the morning of the discovery."

Body of St. Francis Xavier Given Last Public Veneration
NEW GOA, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—Nearly 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims crowd this tiny Portuguese settlement off India's west coast for the last public veneration of St. Francis Xavier.

The body of the "apostle of the east" has rested in the church of Bom Jesus Good Jesus here since his death, 400 years ago this week and has remained in a remarkable state of preservation.

But, said one high church dignitary: "The miracle seems to be coming to an end. After 400 years, the body is growing mummified. The head and feet are still remarkably preserved, however."

Chaplin's Chapel
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STUDY AND INVESTMENT

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Negro Spirituals to Feature First United Evening Service

The morning service from First Baptist Church will be broadcast over CKDA. This will be a Christmas message entitled "A Carillon of Praise."

The evening meditation is "No Substitute" and will be preceded by a 15 minute service of song.

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday will be conducted by the minister Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D.

The morning service will be conducted by the minister Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D.

The morning service will be broadcast over CJVI. The senior departments of the St. Andrew's school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

At Metropolitan United Church Sunday the sacrament of infant baptism will be administered at the morning service.

The pastor, Rev. C. C. Janzow, will conduct Sunday school at 10 a.m. in the Hope Lutheran Church at Chambers Street and Princess Avenue.

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Church Veterans Conduct Service

Two well-known and outstanding Anglican churchmen, in their nineties, will conduct the morning service at St. John's Church, Sunday.

Archdeacon Francis C. Cornish, who will observe his 90th birthday next Tuesday, will conduct the service, taking as his topic, "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach."

Assisting him at the service will be Canon H. W. G. Stocken, 94.

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Religious Films For Fox Theatre

Two religious films, "Tammy," depicting family life, and "God's Wonders in Flowers," made in color, will be shown Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Fox Theatre, Quadra at Hillside.

The films will be presented by the Victoria branch of the Christian Business Men's Committee. The program will include community singing of well-known hymns.

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Six Lutheran Bodies In Co-Operative Move

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6 (CP)—Formation of the Canadian Lutheran Council to foster co-operation in some phases of the church's work was announced following a meeting here of delegation from six Lutheran bodies.

A council statement said that while church ministry is a cross-section of Canadian life, the council sprang from the following racial backgrounds: Danish, Finnish, German, Icelandic, Swedish and Norwegian.

Dr. Mars A. Dale of Saskatoon was elected president.

The statement said the gathering resulted from efforts dating back to a free conference of all Lutheran groups in Saskatoon in 1944 under the Commission of American Missions of the National Lutheran Council, U.S.

"Canadian Lutheran constituencies whose parent bodies are located in the United States have long felt the need of such a Canadian channel through which certain phases of church work might be done co-operatively," the statement said.

"Such areas might include emergency disaster relief, services to armed forces, Lutheran charities, deaconess work, education and certain phases of home mission planning."

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OAK BAY COUNCIL PROFITS \$1,450

Flood of Cash for Students' Stalls
From Captain Kidd's Happy Carnival

By BRIAN GRIER

Rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of throngs of students and adults who crowded the fun-packed corridors and gaily decorated gymnasium of Oak Bay High Wednesday to share in Captain Kidd's booty.

The pirate theme was well expressed throughout the school both by decoration and dress.

Gentlemen in charge of finance reported a final count of \$1,450, well over the \$1,000 objective. The money will aid in Student Council enterprises.

The success of the carnival was due to the hard work of every student in the school, with valuable advice from the staff.

The novelty stall (Stobart's Stockade), the tea room, the many and varied games and the visit of old St. Nick to the children's room proved highlights of the fair.

Council president, Bill Gelling, made an excellent chairman, assisted by Miss K. Riley, staff advisor; Barbara Westinghouse, head of all stalls; David Watkins, publicity manager; Don Cox, donations; Kathleen Stobart, novelty stall; Helen Usher, home cooking; Shirley Turner, white elephant; Brian Grier, garden stall; David Paynter, books and records; Heather Clark, candy stall; Clare Collison, children's room; Chris Pollard, checkroom; Ron Hurley, games; Dayle Heal, tea room; June Bell, snack bar; Gerry Pearson, treasure hunt; Keith Webb and Norm Dixon, Santa Claus.

Decorations were done by the art class, directed by Monty Little and supervised by Mrs. Tait.

Story of Sun Told to Pupils

By JOSEPH HAEGERT

Activities on the Sun's turbulent surfaces, a film presented by Dr. Jean McDonald of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory was shown to the Grade 9 classes and to Divisions 5, 6 and 7 of Grade 8 of Central Junior High School in the auditorium Thursday. Slides of sun spots were also shown.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, city health medical officer, will visit the school December 8 for the purpose of checking all pupils who were subjected to oral immunization a year ago.

A letter has been received from Inverness, Scotland, saying that the International Scholastic Correspondence would be very pleased if correspondence could be carried on between Canadian and Scottish students.

Division 1, Grade 9, held a splash party at the Crystal Garden, Thursday. There was a good turnout.

In addition to the Wednesday lessons for both boys and girls, extra dancing classes have been started for boy beginners who are going to attend the Central Christmas dance on December 18. Miss Nancy Ferguson and Miss W. Elliott, two members of the teaching staff, are the instructors. This week the pupils enjoyed ballroom and folk dancing.

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News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

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12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1952

SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

By ANNE SKILLION

Two passengers were questioning the value of the modern Christmas festival. I agree with them, as I expect the majority of Christians do, that the true meaning of Christmas has been lost in a commercial race.

Five years ago it cost me \$5 and a good deal of time for Christmas presents. This year with \$30 in my pocket I will be able to purchase all my gifts in an afternoon of department store shopping. I, too, have found that time is more valuable than money.

Up to last year I made my own cards, and a great number of presents. The former weren't originals, as I traced intricate designs or sketched Santa Claus, but they took time to paint.

Relations received dolls made from varnished peanuts, embroidered dresser scarfs, lavender-bags or aprons. These, too, took time to make.

"But," someone will question, "what would any one do with another scarf?" On the other hand, what would they do with another set of saltshakers or another box of stationery.

As time becomes the most important factor in 20th century living money takes an insignificant position. The expensive presents we give away at Christmas therefore are not tokens of love, as we like to think, but small reminders that at one time we accepted the belief of the Christian principle.

AMBITION'S AIM

Orville Like Oscar to All At Mt. View

By MARJ LAWSON

Orville, this quaint personality, is the topic of all student "corridor gabs," "noon-hour get-togethers," and even "detention hall" whispers at Mount View. Who is Orville? To Mount View students, Orville means the peak of achievement in the literary field.

What the Oscar is to Hollywood, Orville is to Mount View. He's a small puppet, with a nose like Cyrano de Bergerac.

Introduced by "Scribe" editor Barbara Whiteley and Humor editor Garth Taylor, Orville will reside in the showcase of the main corridor. A scroll, holding the names of those students who have won Orville, will be placed beside him.

Students are able to attain him by submitting essays, stories or poems to the school paper, "The Scribe." A panel of judges chooses the weekly winner and this student is the proud holder of "Orville" until a further winner is chosen.

'Inkspot' Staff Plans to Publish Three Editions

By THEA ROBINSON

North Saanich High's Inkspot Club, producers of the school magazine, have elected their officers for the ensuing year. They are: Lois Wilson, editor-in-chief; Marion Thompson, assistant editor; Thelma Jahn, treasurer; Thea Robinson, art editor; Robin Brammel, advertising manager; Jean Johnston, Gail Smith, Karl Wylie, literary editors; Marie Cooper and Sylvia Erb, girls' sports editors; Ed Bushey and Bob Ross, boys' sports editors.

Three issues of the school paper are to be published this year, and contributions for the Christmas number must be submitted by Dec. 5.

TEACHERS GET LESSON IN VOLLEYBALL SKILL

By THEA ROBINSON

To raise funds for the Red Cross, teachers at North Saanich High School engaged the students in a volleyball match and learned a lesson in their turn. Students were too good for them, winning the rubber, 22-20, 15-9.

It was a feature of activity very much enjoyed. The P.T.A. entertained at a musical evening Monday, featured by short addresses from "New Canadians," who told of their native Christmas customs and sang the songs of their homelands. They included groups from Holland, Norway, France, Australia and the United Kingdom.

Class Shield Presented For Fair Ticket Sales

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Class competitive shield awarded on the basis of the most door prize tickets sold for the recent Country Fair, went to Division 6, on a per capita basis. Following close behind were Division 9 and Division 1.

Chris White and Tom Williams shared honors for the best individual efforts and divided a special cash prize.

Climax of the first school term will take place in the form of the Christmas dance December 13. Perhaps the most highlighted and popular get-together of the year, the dance is greatly looked forward to by both students and teachers ending pre-holiday examinations which commence on December 16.

Glee club songsters will relinquish their usual Monday night practice session next week to be guests of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association. Selections from the forthcoming opera and appropriate Christmas songs will constitute the evening performances under the direction of Mr. C. Ozard.

"Each Can Do Anything Better Than Tother" or "The Bearded Lady's Metamorphosis," a play written in poetic form by the drama club sponsor, Miss G. Hewlings, was enacted with hilarious success by members of the school drama club.

Cast providing the entertainment consisted of: Barbara Brynne, Roy Byfield, Roy Blevins, Terry Nix, Denny Grodon, Jack Akehurst, Jim Morgan and Ray Bryant; clown: Victor Crew; bearded lady: Dolores Waddell; nurses, Connie McIntyre and Brenda Myren; circus man: David East; and policeman: Bob Linnworth.

"The Three Kings" group was the popular winning choice of the audience at the talent show held on the same program. Performers were: Myrna Hunter, Brenda Myren, dancers; Jim Pearson, saxophonist; Irene Rogers and

Yule Concert Postponed at Willis High

By PAT PETRIE

The S. J. Willis Christmas concert will be held on December 12, not December 5, as previously announced. One reason for this postponement is that Mt. View has planned its Christmas entertainment for the earlier date. Another reason is to give the participating artists more time to rehearse.

The concert will include the boys' tumbling team. It has been practicing faithfully under Mr. R. McKee.

The drama club also will take part in the concert. The cast of the play "The King's Messenger" by David Scott Daniel is: Lady Field, Andrew Wright; Betty Field, Arlene Pierce; Frances, Carole Graves; Mr. Jardine, Barbara Geddes; the peddler, Don Underwood.

To add a bit of originality to the program, the girls' glee club, directed by Miss C. Menzies, will provide the background music for Mrs. D. Williams' Marionette Club's play.

The minstrel show, a new addition to the entertainment, will provide songs, jokes and a few dance numbers.

The boys' floor hockey league is well under way, while the girls' badminton organization was completed this week.

As Christmas and all its festivities draw near, so also does the Grade VII Christmas party. It will follow the same outline that last year's did, with games in the gymnasium and refreshments served in the cafeteria. Mr. Grant Paterson will M.C. a "truth or consequences" session in the auditorium.

The Junior Red Cross Council met this week, after which Red Cross membership cards were distributed in the classes. The students also were asked to bring small, inexpensive gifts such as tooth brushes, soap, pens, for the D.V.A. veterans.

Out of the total enrollment in the school three out of every four students participate in some extra curricular activity.

Three Houses Compete For Mt. Newton Honors

By SANDRA SHAW

Three houses at Mount Newton High will compete for school honors this year.

The house system has been revived, based on division of age groups, so that each will have fair chances in competition, athletic or otherwise. The houses will compete in indoor and outdoor events as well as the Library Shield.

Students hope to be able to hold indoor sports in the new auditorium - gymnasium now building, this year.

Mount Newton High begins to look like a second-hand bookshop. Students have been collecting in a drive for library and gift material. Division 4, with 50 books in neat stacks, led the contest. Division 1, with just better than half the score, was second.

Mount Newton's intermediate boys' soccer team lost a heart-breaking 1-0 game to North Saanich last Friday, write Norma Bickford and Marlene Carbert.

Royal Oak was too strong for the junior girls' volleyball team, too. The bigger school took two of the three games for the match. Mount Newton players were Carole Steele, Sylvia Cave, Sharon Butler, Patsy Tidam, Gloria Lomas, Lois Hallaway, Doreen Bickford, Greta Peterson, Jessie Peard and Norma Selfridge.

Students hope to be able to hold indoor sports in the new auditorium - gymnasium now building, this year.

Mount Newton High begins to look like a second-hand bookshop. Students have been collecting in a drive for library and gift material. Division 4, with 50 books in neat stacks, led the contest. Division 1, with just better than half the score, was second.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK

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During the years I spent in elementary and high school, I learned many things. One very important item that I missed out on, however, is the art of studying. It used to be quite easy to get through with flying colors after an evening of cramming but that is no longer the case. There is so much one must know that one night of cramming just confuses the issue. Schools have health, physical education, the three "R's" and so much more on their curricula and I think that one more item should be added—how to study effectively.

With Christmas exams coming up in a couple of weeks (just a couple of weeks too soon) I thought it might be helpful to pass on some of my newly-acquired hints for efficient study. My maths professor had some marvelous suggestions. One of them was to make large cardboard signs bearing important information, such as formulas or other valuable bits of notes, and placing them in strategic places.

In other words, these posters should replace the photographs stuck around the edge of your dressing table mirror, decorating the kitchen walls and mantle piece. Now everywhere you turn, you can't help but notice and absorb a certain amount (small as it may be) of the advertised wisdom. This method may be slightly bothersome and humorous to the other less scholarly members of the family, but don't let that stand in your way of scholarship grades.

Learning in rhythm, similar to poetry, helps to keep the ideas fresh in your mind too. I understand on good authority. Also I'm told that if you study in the same place, at the same time, in the same position each time, you will retain your hard acquired knowledge much longer and more vividly.

While I'm passing out hints,

Mount View's Glee Club in Sirocco Show

By MARJORIE LAWSON

Mt. View's popular Glee Club, directed by Mr. S. MacFarland, entertained at CKDA "auction" at the Sirocco Thursday.

Opening the program with the familiar "Deck the Hall," the Glee Club got off to a rollicking start. Changing the mood to one of peace and quietness, the Glee Club rendered the lovely choral hymn, "The Birthday of a King."

The Glee Club octette sang two lovely numbers, "Panis Angelicus" and "Silver Bells." The latter seemed to be a favorite one and the girls received a long ovation following it. Following the octette, the Glee Club sang two lovely numbers, "Alleluia" and "Coventry Carol." They rounded off the program with the delightful song, "Carol of the Bells."

The bass and tenor sections were outstanding in this number and the sopranos and altos blended beautifully.

Credit is due to accompanist, Marlene Hunt and the girls' octette comprising Jackie Ormond, Barbara Thomas, Peggy Thomas, Kay Vowles, Pat Russell, Sylvia Gill, Gail Anderson, Rita Hehn.



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MONTREAL	\$181.40
SASKATOON	\$ 76.55
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TORONTO	\$160.30

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Emerson Model EM 101
7 Tubes, 10" Alnico speaker, Standard Broadcast and Short wave, Variable tone control.
(Lined Oak Cabinet slightly higher)
\$299.50



Emerson Model EM 301
6 Tubes, 8" Alnico speaker, Valve drive tuning, Illuminated, easy-to-read dial.
(Lined Oak Cabinet slightly higher)
\$229.50

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Sweaters!

- New Stylings, Warm Colors
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- Wide, Wonderful Assortment



Popular Gifts for Men, Women, Children

For Women

- A. Botany Wool Sweaters**
Button-to-neck cardigans. Blue, Green, Grey and Rust. Sizes 16-20. **3.49**
- Short-Sleeve Pullovers**
Pure botany wool with round neck, full fashioned. Sizes 16 to 40. **6.98**
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Smart botany pullovers to team with skirts. Assorted colors; 16-40. **7.98**
- Lamb's Wool Pullovers**
Fully fashioned, short-sleeve pullovers; imported. Sizes 16 to 40. **9.98**
- Lamb's Wool Cardigans**
Warm, fully fashioned cardigans, long sleeve, button-to-neck. Sizes 16-40. **13.98**
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Monarch sweaters in Wine, Grey, Green, Brown, Small, medium, large. **3.95**
- Sleeveless Pullovers**
V-neck, neatly patterned. White, Wine, Silver, Aqua. Small, medium, large. **4.95**
- Wool Worsted Cardigans**
Button front, long sleeve in heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44. **6.95**
- Long-Sleeved Pullovers**
V-neck, long sleeved. Wine, Grey, Blue, Green. Small, medium, large. **8.95**
- V-Neck Nylon Pullovers**
Cable-stitch knit, in Wine, Grey, Navy, Green. Small, medium, large. **8.95**
- BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

For Boys

- C. Wool, Cotton Pullovers**
Crew neck, long-sleeve sweaters in smart striped pattern. Sizes 6-14. **1.95**
- Wool, Cotton Sweaters**
V-neck, long sleeves, in Green, Wine, Navy, Grey. Patterned. 10-16. **2.95**
- Cosy Wool Pullovers**
V-neck, long-sleeved style. Navy, Wine, Blue and Tan. Sizes 6 to 16. **4.50**
- Imported Wool Pullovers**
V-neck, long-sleeved pullovers, English made. Grey only. Sizes 6-16. **5.95**
- BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

For Children

- D. Crew-Neck Pullovers**
Pure wool, long-sleeved sweaters in pastels, darks. 2, 4 and 6. **2.98**
- Infants' Wool Cardigans**
A gift for baby! All-wool sweaters, in Pink, Blue or White. **1.98**
- Kiddies' Nylon Sweaters**
Cardigans with double knit neck. Pink, Blue, White, Red, 4, 5 and 6. **2.98**
- Short-Sleeve Pullovers**
English import, all-wool sweaters in Pink, White, Blue or Yellow. 2-6. **3.98**
- BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor
- Long-Sleeve Cardigans**
Lamb's wool cardigans with round neck. Blue, Grey and Red. Sizes 8-12. **4.98**
- BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor



All-Wool Sweaters
Short-sleeve pullovers, lambs-wool. 34-40. **6.95**



Glenayr Sweaters
Long-sleeve pullovers, lambs-wool. 34-40. **7.95**



Cardigan Sweaters
Glenayr all-wool sweaters, lambswool. 16-40. **8.95**



Botany Sweaters
Long-sleeve English cardigans, assorted colors. 16-40. **9.98**



All-Wool Pullovers
V-neck, long-sleeve with colored border. 6-16. **3.50**



Cardigan Sweaters
Cosy cardigans in darks. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **3.98**



Pullover Sweaters
All-wool sweaters for kiddies in all colors. 4-6. **2.98**



Sweaters in Nylon
Crimp-set nylon pullovers in pastel colors. 8-14. **4.98**



All-Wool Sweaters
Short-sleeve pullovers in assorted colors. 8-14. **2.98**



Grandmere Sweaters
Famous "Smoothies" with long sleeves. 8-12. **4.95**

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

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Give Her a 65-Piece English Dinner Set!

\$5 Down, 6.34 Monthly

Beautiful Avon earthenware at this low price! Wide maroon or cobalt band with gilt scroll overlay on Ivory ground.

Cash Price **39.95**



Breakfast Sets

20-Piece English semi-porcelain sets. Banded pattern in Blue, Pink or Yellow. Service for four.

Set **4.95**



Exclusive! 65-Piece Violet Dinner Set for 8!

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

Ivory ground, embossed gilt trim border, violet spray. Service for eight plus necessary serving pieces.

Cash Price **29.95**

BAY Chinaware, Street Floor

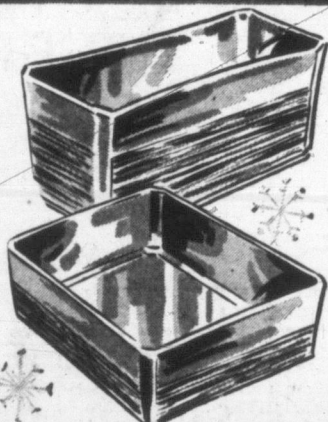


Gifts for the Home



Pine Tree Glasses

Liqueurs, wines, cocktails, sherbets, goblets, fruit juice glasses! Imported cut-glass. Each **39c**



Planter Bowls

From California. Chartreuse, Turquoise, Green, Maroon. All sizes, shapes. Slight imperfections.

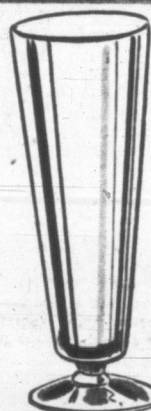
1.49, 1.95 and 2.49



Black Panthers

Glossy black china panthers, a sleek 21 inches long! Bright green "jewel" eyes! Lovely gift.

Each **2.89**



Pilsener Glasses

European glasses in pastel shades. Tall shape. Hold approximately 10 ounces.

Each **\$1**

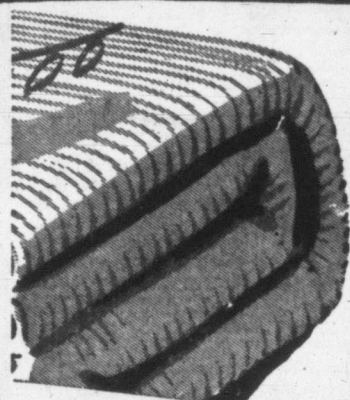


Sugars and Creams

"Devon Violets." Bridge table size sugar and cream. White china showered with sprays of violets.

Set **1.50**

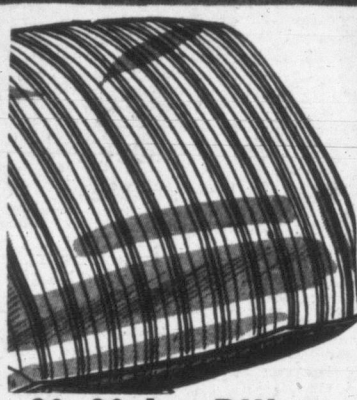
BAY Chinaware, Street Floor



Chenille Spreads

Rose, Gold, Green, Blue, Peach. Fringed edge, single or double-bed size. Specially priced for gifting.

Each **6.97**



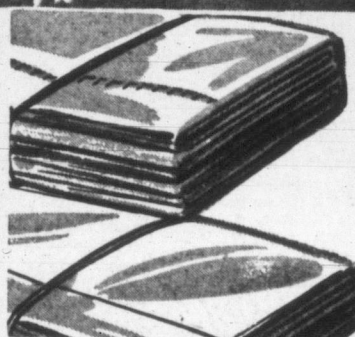
20x26-In. Pillows

Restmore Pillows—Feather filled. Stripe ticking.

Each **4.88**

Foam Rubber Pillows—Substandards. Extra large "King Size."

Each **9.98**



Sheets and Cases

Double-Bed Size—81x99 inches.

Pair **7.99**

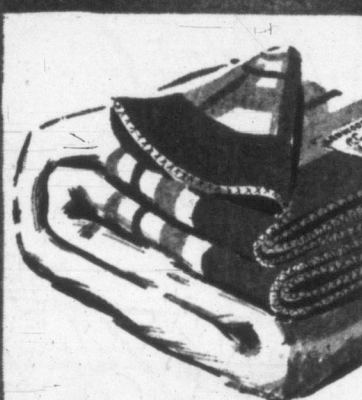
Twin-Bed Size—72x99 inches.

Pair **6.99**

Cellophane wrapped, first quality White cotton sheets.

Wabasso Cases—Substandards.

Each **74c**



60x84-In. Sheets

Grey flannelette sheets, single-bed size. Limited quantity. Personal shopping only. Substandards.

Each **1.98**



Terry Bath Towels

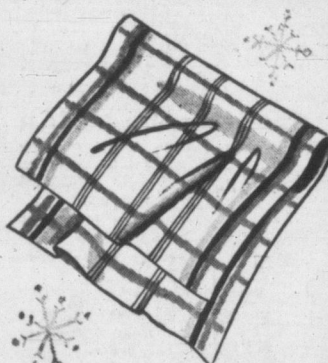
Rose, Green, Blue, Gold, Flame. 22x44 inches. Jacquard weave.

Each **1.38**

Reg. 47c Face Cloths—Limited quantity.

Each **29c**

BAY Staples, Street Floor



22x31-In. Tea Towels

Reg. 79c each! Colorful, absorbent towels in multi-color check pattern Irish linen.

Each **58c**

BAY Staples, Street Floor

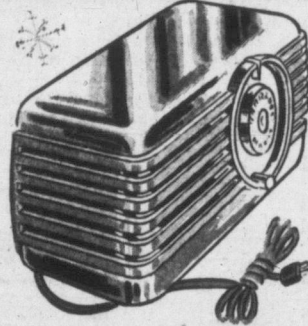


Table Radios!

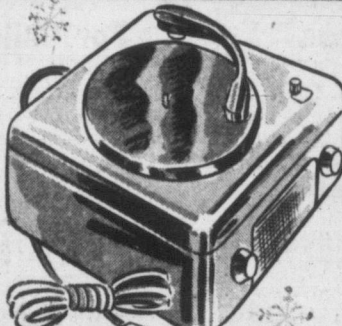
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

5-tube, built-in aerial. Plastic cabinet.

Cash Price **29.95**

General Electric—5-tube. Dial beam tuning. Plastic cabinet.

Cash Price **36.50**



Sea-Breeze Players

3-speed, self-contained.

59.95

3-speed, self-contained.

89.95

3-speed attachment.

\$38

3-speed attachment.

59.95

Pay 10% down, balance monthly (minimum \$5)



Records, Albums

78 r.p.m. Christmas carols, old favorites.

\$1

33 1/3 r.p.m. long play.

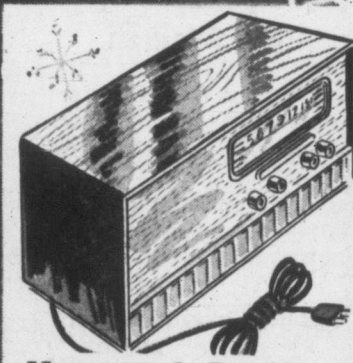
\$3

12-inch Record Storage Albums.

Each **98c**

10-inch Record Storage Albums.

Each **89c**



Marconi Radios

7.72 Down, **7.17** Monthly

Give a table radio this Christmas!

It will be appreciated for years!

6-tube, 3-gang tuning, solid walnut or lined oak cabinet.

Cash Price **74.95**

BAY Radios, Third Floor

Turn the Page for More Bay Values!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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★ Color These Pictures for Prizes ★

Money for Your Christmas Shopping

Victoria Times Contest

First Prize \$10
Second \$7.50 Third \$5
Ten Prizes \$1

Open to Pre-Junior High School Age

Color Christmas pictures appearing on Page 12 of Victoria Times Magazine section Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13

Send in each day's pictures as soon as you have finished them.

All entries must be in mail by Dec. 16 so prizes can be awarded before Christmas



THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE!



BEIGH HO! BEIGH HO! DOWN THE CHIMNEY I GO!

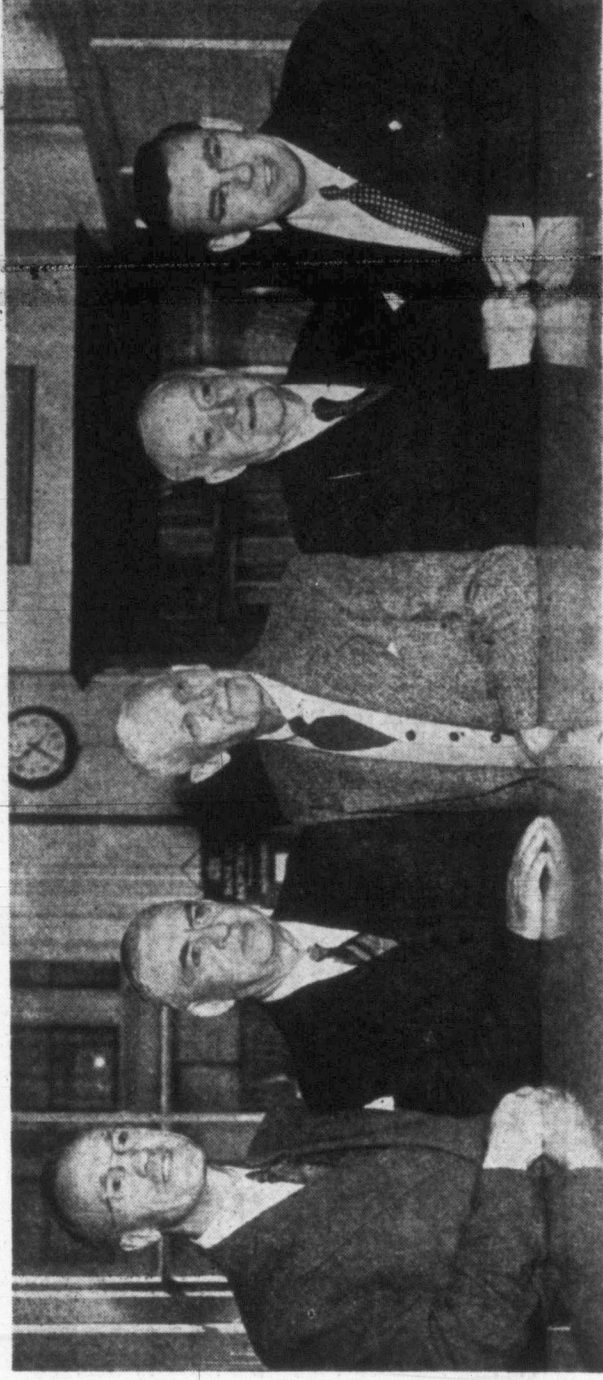


NOW DASH AWAY! DASH AWAY ALL!

Victoria Times Sunday Magazine

DECEMBER 6, 1952

Behind the Civic Election Scene



All ready for election day duties are these five men from Victoria's 112-man team. From left, Frank Hunter, city clerk and returning officer; Ernest S. Ard, George F. Salmon, Charles E. Ball and Percy Wright, assistant city clerk and deputy returning officer. (Victoria Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Veterans of Many Polls Will Be On Job Thursday to Assure Smooth Voting

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The old black magic of election day will cast its spell over Victoria next Thursday.

Nominations for civic posts closed two days ago and now the election drums are being thoroughly thumped—perhaps no so noisily as in a mayoral campaign, but thumped just the same.

By Thursday, incumbent politicians will have tried to make their peace with the electorate over any unpopular moves of the past and beat the tomtoms for any happy ones.

Newcomers will have put what they hope is their best foot forward.

Thursday morning at 9 the central polling station at the Public Market will open and 20,500 voters will have their say on the conduct of city business over the past year.

For Quarter of a Century

But behind the whole election scene in Victoria is the figure of City Clerk Frank Hunter.

For the past 25 years he has been city returning officer and general major domo of election machinery, even to facilitating voting procedure by his own composite ballot.

Weeks in advance of the December civic election, he sees to it that council passes the necessary pre-election resolutions . . . selects election staff, posts notices, orders ballots printed . . . stamps, and swears in election clerks.

This year the central polling station at the Public Market will be divided into 20 booths with 55 election clerks on hand during the day and an additional 55 to aid in the counting at night.

Some of the men have been on the job election night as long as Mr. Hunter or longer as in the case of Charles E. Ball. He has worked in various capacities for 29 years.

George F. Salmon has been a poll clerk and counting clerk for 15 years and Ernest S. Ard about five. Many more like them are on the job year after year.

The central station closes at 7 and counting begins immediately upstairs in the firemen's hall.

Here the real election atmosphere is to be enjoyed by all who find

(Continued on Page 2)



Charles Ball, at left, veteran poll clerk who has worked on city elections for past 29 years gets last-minute briefing from City Clerk Frank Hunter.

Girls Worship Satan in Secret Temples

Diabolical Rites Show Black Magic Exists in the Heart of London

By Ex-Detective Superintendent ROBERT FABIAN

I know that Black Magic exists because I have seen it. The practice of diabolical, satanic rites in the heart of London is undoubtedly on the increase.

And the Satan worship which goes on today is a survival of the Dark Ages when witches were publicly burned on Tower Hill.

When Scotland Yard was asked to help the Finnish police to investigate an outbreak of black magic at Helsinki, which had resulted in more than forty corpses being stolen from the mortuary and mutilated, the black magic books found on the culprits, were discovered to have been printed in London.

And when Aleister Crowley (The Beast 666) died near Brighton the rites of Pan were solemnly used instead of a Christian funeral service.

The thirteenth day of December, the thirteenth day before Christmas, is a big day for evil men and women in London. They congregate at midnight in the secret temples of South Kensington, Paddington and, I believe, Bloomsbury, too, to worship Satan with ritual and sacrifice. They would stand and suffer in silence.

DANCING TO EVIL DRUMS

Some firmly believe the world is a battle-ground between God and Satan, and if they declare themselves with the Devil, he will aid their success in life, and even a certain amount of comfort in Hell, with the chance of being re-born periodically as leaders of earthly wickedness.

Others probably the majority—attend Black Mass to get a cheap thrill. They have heard of obscene ceremonies—half-naked girl "priests," blood sacrifices of cats and goats, and unholy ritual dances to the rhythm of drums.

They do not realize—until it is too late—that in these temples of Satan, brain-stealing, herbal incenses and hypnotic devices are mercilessly

FIFTY YEARS AGO

'Troup's Folly' Became Speed Queen

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Half a century ago, in November, 1902, the Princess Victoria, pride of the C.P.R. fleet for many years, was proudly launched at Newcastle, England, on the Victoria railway grade. It is quite a small ship of water, but apparently fairly deep in the centre.

On one side it is bordered by a wood composed chiefly of lodgepole pine and birch. The ground covered by this wood is obviously a part of the original area of the lake reclaimed by vegetation growth.

An interesting evidence of this was the discovery in the heart of the trees of a tall Labrador-tea plant which, in its struggle for light, had developed a climbing habit quite foreign to its customary habit and attained a height of eight or nine feet.

This plant belongs to the heath family and is a curious relic of a geological age when the whole of the British Isles was a vast, open plain. It is a relic of the same geological age as the Victoria.

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At the Roundabout

for reproduction there would be no financial problems around here at all.

For his article to appear next week he sent one marked "Hawaii" in the post. It was a large "Hawaii" in the post.

It was found in an old book bought at an auction sale. Naime thought about it in another of those articles that make stamp collecting sound like a continuous romantic adventure.

Next week's magazine section will contain the first of a series of articles "This Amazing Province," which Mr. Lyons is writing for the Victoria Times.

First paragraph of his opening article will give an idea. "Who hasn't heard of world-famed Niagara Falls with its thundering cataract 165 feet high?" he asks. Then he continues, "But who in B.C. knows of Mystery Falls with a drop greater than seven Niagara's. He proceeds to tell about the remarkable Falls, only 250 air miles from Victoria."

Recent picture of Queen.

Series of four special articles "Coronation Prelude," dealing with the preparations for the magnificent ceremony which will take place in England next June, have been booked to start in the magazine section December 20th.

Written by the late Mr. Rossie Hunter, they tell of the deep-felt affectionate interest being shown by every man, woman and child in England in what will be the most splendid coronation of all times.

The articles tell of the robe of state which will be the most fabulous yet seen in Westminster. Fifty thousand silkworms on a farm in Kent provided the yarn for the rich silk velvet known as the "Queen's Purple," which will fashion her trailing robe.

Robes of the 800 more peacocks are described. Incidentally the ermine they will wear will be rabbit fur. The crowns and jewels of the ceremony are also described. They include the largest cut diamond in the world.

Here's a couple Reader's Digest promises of their best jokes: A bishop in Washington was sick to death of the social and embassy parties he had to attend. At one of them he entered wearily, glanced sourly at the familiar cast of characters and sank into the nearest chair. The hostess asked, "A spot of tea, Bishop?"

"No tea," he growled. "Coffee, Bishop?"

An understanding woman, she whispered in his ear, "Scotch and water, Bishop?" Said the bishop, brightening, "No water."

When my husband and I were building our home in the country we employed Tom White, a jack-of-all-trades and master of masonry. One morning he appeared with two bags and asked, "How many youngsters have you, Tom?"

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When my husband and I were building our home in the country we employed Tom White, a jack-of-all-trades and master of masonry. One morning he appeared with two bags and asked, "How many youngsters have you, Tom?"

December 6, 1952

At the Roundabout

for reproduction there would be no financial problems around here at all.

For his article to appear next week he sent one marked "Hawaii" in the post. It was a large "Hawaii" in the post.

It was found in an old book bought at an auction sale. Naime thought about it in another of those articles that make stamp collecting sound like a continuous romantic adventure.

Next week's magazine section will contain the first of a series of articles "This Amazing Province," which Mr. Lyons is writing for the Victoria Times.

First paragraph of his opening article will give an idea. "Who hasn't heard of world-famed Niagara Falls with its thundering cataract 165 feet high?" he asks. Then he continues, "But who in B.C. knows of Mystery Falls with a drop greater than seven Niagara's. He proceeds to tell about the remarkable Falls, only 250 air miles from Victoria."

Recent picture of Queen.

Series of four special articles "Coronation Prelude," dealing with the preparations for the magnificent ceremony which will take place in England next June, have been booked to start in the magazine section December 20th.

Written by the late Mr. Rossie Hunter, they tell of the deep-felt affectionate interest being shown by every man, woman and child in England in what will be the most splendid coronation of all times.

The articles tell of the robe of state which will be the most fabulous yet seen in Westminster. Fifty thousand silkworms on a farm in Kent provided the yarn for the rich silk velvet known as the "Queen's Purple," which will fashion her trailing robe.

Robes of the 800 more peacocks are described. Incidentally the ermine they will wear will be rabbit fur. The crowns and jewels of the ceremony are also described. They include the largest cut diamond in the world.

Here's a couple Reader's Digest promises of their best jokes: A bishop in Washington was sick to death of the social and embassy parties he had to attend. At one of them he entered wearily, glanced sourly at the familiar cast of characters and sank into the nearest chair. The hostess asked, "A spot of tea, Bishop?"

"No tea," he growled. "Coffee, Bishop?"

An understanding woman, she whispered in his ear, "Scotch and water, Bishop?" Said the bishop, brightening, "No water."

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December 6, 1952

Solly Gives

More Advice on Bulbs

Under rhododendrons or other shrubs of a like nature, bluebells make a most effective display. They may be planted in groups or single at first. They multiply rapidly, and soon form a complete ground cover under these shrubs.

The leaves appear in very early spring and form a lovely green carpet under rhododendrons and azaleas. When the pale green flower stems sprout up the carpet becomes lighter. "Cloud" of bluebells covers the green



Silla Siberica (blue).

In a most attractive manner. After the flowers are over, green seed pods are formed which are not unsightly as they form with the leaves. The background for the shrubs, which seem to need the "screen" to enhance their brightness and beauty.

For the practical side, bluebells do not do any harm to the shrub roots. In fact, their growth of leaves greatly assists the soil's moisture holding ability and seems to do much to assist the shrubs to feel "at home" and grow with great success.

The other part of the bluebell

family is the scilla campanulata group. These are almost identical to "nuttans," but the bells are shorter, and the flowers do not hang down, seeming to be trying to look at the sun. While the "campanula" will also do well under trees and in dense shade, they are recommended for the more open spaces, leaving nuttans to take care of the overhanging areas.

Bluebells are very attractive when planted behind a border of "pinks." The two plants together form an attractive and neat border which is always clean and colorful.

The bulbs are like tiny hyacinths. They may be planted at almost any convenient depth. In grassy areas, the bulbs are set just under the turf roots (about four inches). Under shrubs, they may be set at any convenient depth. Generally six inches is satisfactory. Their demands as to soil and conditions are almost negligible. They seem to do best in rich sandy soils, and enjoy a plentiful supply of natural moisture.

PLANT EARLY

The bulb's roots commence to grow as soon as the fall rains come in the same manner. For this reason it is best to plant bluebells as early as possible. Although the bluebell's most common color is a bright blue, there are also white and pink sorts. Most gardeners do not like the pink ones and stores generally have only the blue nuttans and blue or white campanulata for sale. The bulbs are very inexpensive and for that reason may be bought by the hundred and massed in the garden.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

This lovely spring bulb has suffered severely under the handicap of its botanical name of ornithogalum nuttans. It is a plant which should be grown in large groups in every garden. It is perfectly hardy and flowers every year without any trouble.

Yucca 20-inch stems with nodding clusters of flowers that are white inside and green with white

varieties) are recommended for an evergreen ground cover.

Few deciduous shrubs and trees will tolerate shade. There are no shade-loving plants, despite many claims to the contrary.

One may find occasionally a plant doing well in the shade, but this is an exception. To give some sense of the plant's side of the house, which is limited to such encouragement as a light soil, will reward us for our efforts.

The only needle-leaved evergreens which tolerate shade are hemlock and Japanese yew. Both must be planted away from the house so that there is plenty of air circulating about them and where the overhanging of the roof does not prevent rain from reaching their tops.

The following broad-leaved evergreens are recommended for trial: Carolina rhododendron, hybrid rhododendron, mountain laurel, leucopanax (drooping andromeda), pieris japonica and Japanese holly (Ilex crenata), and its varieties.

All these plants want a well-drained soil, rich in humus and on the acid side of the scale. Space your plants sufficiently far apart so that one may easily walk about them.

Pachysandra, myrica (vinca minor), English ivy and evergreen holly (euonymus radicans in variety) are recommended for an evergreen ground cover.

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WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

Magic Twist and Pictures Enhance Nature Stories

"The Freedom of the Garden," by Susan Treadwell, Oxford University Press, Toronto, \$2.

"Lots of imaginative children will put themselves in Bill's place and love the story of 'The Freedom of the Garden' by Susan Treadwell.

Bill, as a reward for his kindness to birds and small animals, is given the power by them to understand their language and to talk to them.

The wonderful fund of knowledge and adventure it opened up provides the material for an informative and a same time diverting book which is far more than a study in natural history. From the albatross to the starling, from the kingfisher to the robin, the book is a treasure trove of facts and figures in a most attractive and unusual flower vase decoration.

The illustrations by Hugh Chesterman will support this book, written by a master in the art of writing books that enthrall children.

Incidentally parents are likely to get demands for another book like it. The same author wrote "The Horseback" which has a Vancouver Island setting.

"A Book of the Seasons" by Eve Carnett, Oxford University Press, Toronto, \$2.50.

With several full-page illustrations reproduced like dainty original watercolors and numerous other exquisite large and small sketches by the author, "A Book of the Seasons" has an artistic appeal that is hard to resist. It will appeal to children of all ages.

There is a selected group of poems or extracts for each season of the year from the wide range of poetry about the countryside.

In the very justifiable hope of the author that young readers' imaginations will be caught by the illustrations and then captured by the text to serve as a happy introduction to poetry a full index of sources is unobtrusively included.

Striking Story of Communist Plotting

"Crime Without Punishment," by Guenther Reinhardt, Horner.

"Crime Without Punishment," by Guenther Reinhardt, is a detailed report of a former FBI agent's part in the underground battle against Soviet agents.

In some respects it is a "thriller" in its description of crimes Reinhardt lays to rest agents in the United States.

His documentary style gives impact to his account which covers the unsolved disappearance in New York in 1937, of a Communist, Juliet Stuart Paynter—Reinhardt says she was murdered by Moscow-picked agents on the New York River road north of New York—an interview with Leon Trotsky's slayer in his Mexican City jail, Communist in Guatemalan government, and a political Red concentration of U.S. military government offices in Germany.

At times Reinhardt is melodramatic, the information he has collected and the clear picture drawn of Communist plotting in the U.S. is worthy of careful attention.

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WEALTH OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

Esquimalt Officers and Dog Heroes of Arctic Adventure



FOR TEEN-AGERS UP

INSPECTOR HENRY A. LAISEN

A previous story as the one rescued by the moutain from a deserted boat in the Arctic Sea and turned over to a young boy for safekeeping. The subsequent separation of the dog and its young master and their long-ling for each other binds the interest in the book.

History Adventure Books On Oxford Christmas List

"The Song of a Thrush," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre, Oxford University Press, Toronto, \$3.50.

Especially well printed and profusely illustrated, "The Song of the Thrush," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre is outstanding among the Oxford Books for boys and girls that would make a handsome Christmas present for any teen-ager and beyond.

It is a moving historical novel told with the depth of feeling. It begins with the arrival at Christmastime of Margaret Plantagenet and her little brother, Neddie, orphaned children of the discredited Duke of Clarence at Ludlow Castle where their uncle, King Edward, holds court.

The net of intrigue, enmeshing England's history, assassinations, plots by the hunchbacked Duke of Gloucester as he imprisons and murders anyone who stands in the way of his ruthless ambition are woven through Margaret's tragic story.

Her love for a young squire leaves the tragedy.

Henry Tudor, the doomed prince in the Tower, William Claxton, the printer with whom the heroine takes refuge when her brother's life is threatened appear as living characters in the book.

The full page illustrations are by Edward and Stephen Goodwin.

"Aztec Gold," by Peter Dawlish, Oxford University Press.

Parents who collect Peter Dawlish books for their teenage sons will welcome "Aztec Gold" as another in time for Christmas.

Hackneyed theme as "Aztec Gold" may sound the book is anything but that.

Reversing the theme "retire from

Six survivors meet to fit pieces of parchment together and then join in the search for the treasure. The French author is an explorer, hunter and naturalist with the gift to capitalize on his experiences when it comes to turning them into a thrilling story.

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FAIRY TALE TYPE

Breezy, Bright Juveniles Feature Colorful Pictures

"The Merry Miller" by Rosalys Hall, Pictures by Kurt Werth, Oxford University Press.

Another Oxford Book for Boys and Girls, "The Merry Miller" is one of the gayest, happiest books you could take home for Christmas reading for children up to seven or eight.

Teen-agers in the family will probably listen in and wait patiently to get a chance at the book later. It has a real plot.

Central figure is a plump and pretty widow in the town of Oye. There are more pictures than text and what must be one of the happiest combinations of authors and illustrators, for they support one another so naturally.

The book is one of the few things to thank Nazism for. The talented artist would never have been on this side of the world but for the threat of Hitler.

★ ★ ★

"Little Pig Barnaby," by Ursula Hourdane, Oxford University Press.

In large letters like those of first grade readers, "Little Pig Barnaby" is an Oxford University Press book for small children.

It is a collection of bedtime stories mostly about farmyard animals told by Ursula Hourdane, who has won well-deserved recognition as an author specializing in writing for juveniles.

Little Pig Barnaby, Peggy the horse, Angus the Scotty dog, Polly Pigeon, Mrs. Cuckoo and Dilly Duck are characters made famous over B.B.C. radio programs.

Many sketches by Judith Brook support the stories.

Great Lakes Story Offers Geography In Sugar Coating

"Cargoes of the Great Lakes," by Marie McPhedran, McMillan.

Marie McPhedran, a lady with an active imagination and an eye for the unusual, has wrapped up a geographic and economic lesson in the pleasantest way imaginable.

And youngsters from just-reading age to 10 or 11 will enjoy her "Cargoes of the Great Lakes," which is largely an account of a voyage through the inland waters of the east on a bulk cargo carrier.

Miss McPhedran's simple style of present-tense writing successfully avoids "writing down," and can be confidently recommended to parents who are attempting to wean Junior away from his comic books and introduce him to the written word.

Also, Junior is apt to learn something about Canada, without knowing he's learning.

"Cargoes of the Great Lakes" would be a fine addition to the Christmas tree in homes with small children, and wouldn't fare too badly in the classroom.

But old salts had better steer clear of it.—M.R.

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GARDENING

HOW TO ENRICH SOIL

The raking of autumn leaves may be both pleasant and profitable. The job must be repeated several times if there are many trees or if the leaves are covering a new or recently made-over lawn. The dry weather has hastened falling of leaves and also has caused them to dry out.

Dry leaves do little harm to the lawn but the gardener should not allow wet leaves to remain more than a few days. Wet leaves pack down and smother grass, especially tender young shoots and seed.

Use as many leaves as possible on the compost pile and as a mulch about trees and shrubs where soil is cultivated.

The leaves will decay during the winter and be dug in next spring to mix up humus content of the soil. Leaves should not be used to mulch flower beds. Straw used to mulch flower beds is a much better protection because it will permit air and moisture to penetrate the beds.

Several inquiries concern the old habit of spreading manure over the lawn as a winter mulch. The answer is no. Manure is a splendid fertilizer but should never be used on an established lawn. Its place is in the soil.

Manure on the lawn will improve



USE LEAVES AS A MULCH

WITH FALLEN LEAVES

By HENRY PREE

fronted with a serious problem. He wants plants of some sort which will tolerate shade. There are no shade-loving plants, despite many claims to the contrary.

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GRIM and LARRY BIRCH



"We hope that children are what parents make them. Get it? ...do you suppose WE'RE going through a phase?" ...



"Your HO-HO-HO sounds a bit hollow... I take it you have children of your own..."



"Fetch me an aspirin, dear... this looking into the future begins to tell on a person..."



"I am wishing to denounce comrades here for giving me day off to get married..."



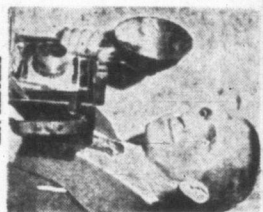
"...Don't know how long my shoes will hold up, Max... kids think I'm standing on stilts!"



"...Enjoyed the evening... good night, folks!"

Spot News in Pictures Every Day

Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

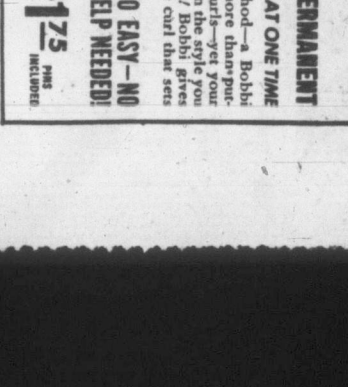
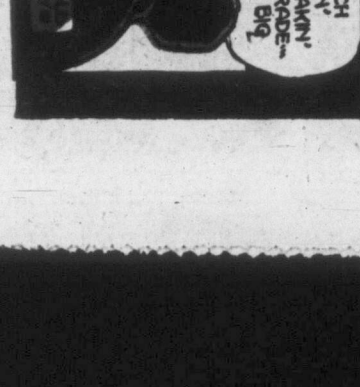
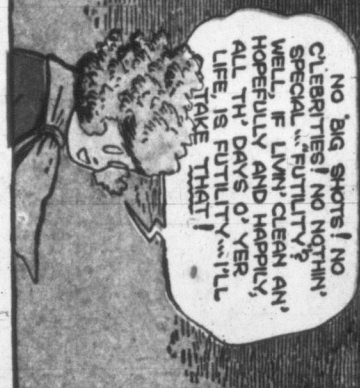
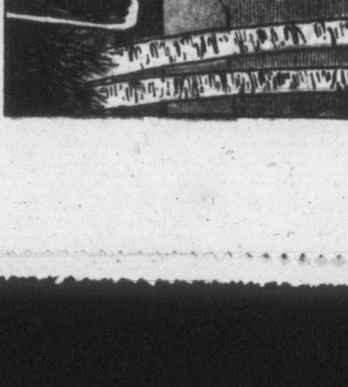
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LEOPOLD AND ALFRED

"FOR AS WE COME AND AS WE GO (AND DEADLY SOON GO WE!) THE PEOPLE, LORD, THEY PEOPLE, ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!"



"FUNNY, THE PLACES YOU RUN INTO AND THE FOLKS YOU MEET, IF YOU GET AROUND ENOUGH... AND PAY ATTENTION!"



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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A brief item on Lance Whittaker's church page the other day started my bump of curiosity working.

The item recorded the fact that a meeting was to be held by the Monteth Club of Victoria West United Church.

Something about the name intrigued me, so I telephoned Rev. S. V. H. Redman and asked him about the club.

"It's made up of women church members," he said. "In fact, there are two Monteth clubs... the original one, and a newer one, called the Junior Monteth, with younger married women as members."

I asked Rev. Redman if he knew how the name originated.

"Certainly," he replied. "It perpetuates the maiden name of a devoted church worker some years ago, the wife of one of the former pastors of Victoria West United Church. In fact, he met her through church work, and married her while at Victoria West."

"Her maiden name was Agnes Monteth and she married Rev. Arthur Edward Roberts."

I hated to do it, but I had to tell Rev. Redman that Rev. and Mrs. Roberts went and had a son, who was christened Monteth.

Mostly known as Monte, these days.

Which all goes to prove, when your curiosity bump starts working, it's a good time to ask questions.

One thing sure, if an irate constituent tells me to go back where I came from, I won't have far to go.

Punch tells me that the Cats' Protection League, Victoria, plans a Christmas tea, at which a tree will be decorated with presents for cats belonging to old age pensioners.

A cat who sometimes speaks to Punch (from a distance) has asked him to notify pensioners who have cats to send their name and address to the secretary, M. H. Stevens, 1580 Kilsber Avenue. That way, all cats of pensioners will get presents.

(Needless to say, the cat who sometimes speaks to Punch belongs to a pensioner.)

Well, Punch told the cat he would be glad to oblige, and even said he thought the Christmas party was a grand idea.

But Punch wants to know where do you send the names of pensioners who belong to dogs, so the pensioners will get a present?

Punch says he has a name to submit.

A constituent who agrees with the occasional "walk and drive safely" suggestions in *Between Times* revives the old saw: "If you insist too firmly on your rights, you may get them—spelled rites."

E. C. Row, president of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, told the newspapers here that there are 6.7 people for every car in Canada today, but that in 20 years there will be only 4.3 people per car.

Does that mean Chrysler will then build smaller cars?



Sgt. Bert Quaintance and wife, Dorothy.

MOUSTACHE MUST GO

Korean Battle Hero Docile Under Order

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN

Victoria's newest Distinguished Conduct Medal winner, S-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, would sooner face an angry enemy in the Korean front line than be tossed about in a ship in rough seas.

Asked today what was his grimmest experience during the last 14 months, "Staff" Buxton said with a grin "it was going to and coming from Korea in troopships in stormy seas."

He was one of four Victoria soldiers of the P.P.C.L.'s "Fighting First" who returned to native soil with nearly 500 other Patricia's Thursday.

Other Victoria returnees are Sgt. Bert Quaintance, 1166 Rhoda Lane; Cpl. Ernest Copp, 3980 Quadra, and C.Q.M.S. James Thomson, 2938 Bridge.

S-Sgt. Buxton, member of Esquimalt's well-known army family known as "the fighting Buxtons"—all eight sons of the family of 14 have armed services records—came home sporting a moustache stretching nine inches from tip to tip.

"It's got to go," said his wife, Orion, when the moustache interfered with her welcome. Her husband did not protest.

He is the son of Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton and the late "Tiche" Buxton of 563 Head Street.

WOULDN'T QUIT

S-Sgt. Buxton was decorated for his leadership during a Chinese two-pronged night attack last May. In spite of a shoulder wound, he stayed on duty to direct the operations of his No. 7 Platoon (C Company) in fighting off the attack and to see "Two of our men were killed."

"Two of our men were killed in that fight," said the platoon leader. He said an outpost "got wind" of the attack and alerted the defenders.

"We took one prisoner in this fight and he confessed to us that the Chinese didn't relish night attacks against our division (the Commonwealth Division) as their casualties were always heavy," S-Sgt. Buxton said.

He classed morale among the boys as excellent.

The staff-sergeant has had nine years in the army and he's going to stay with the Patricia's. He said the frontline chores were chiefly night fighting patrols and recon and listening patrols. The fighting men, he said, lived in bunkers at the front, being retired a few miles back after two-month stints for rest and counter-attack roles. In the rest area the soldiers had cots under canvas.

The returning soldier has an 18-month-old son, Dickie.

Sgt. Quaintance, with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and ration sergeant for the P.P.C.L., said that rations were fresh and good for the boys up front. They were American issue.

"We saw so much turkey I asked my wife not to have a

turkey dinner for my homecoming," Sgt. Quaintance said.

He has been in the army 13½ years and is going to stay in khaki.

Sgt. Quaintance said there was not much sickness among the troops, but most feared is "Manchurian fever."

Cpl. Copp is expected home today. He will get a first glimpse of his 14-month-old son.

C.Q.M.S. Thomson has gone to Calgary, where his wife and two children live. They will be here for Christmas.

Sightseeing U.S. Farmers Flock to City

Since Tuesday more than 800 United States farmers and agricultural experts have visited Victoria from Seattle, Gray Line sightseeing officials said today.

The farmers are making side-trips before the opening of the U.S. Farm Bureau convention in Seattle next week. About 12,000 delegates from all sections of the United States will be attending the convention.

Over the week-end, about 150 farmers are expected to visit Victoria.

Starting on Wednesday of next week, a larger number of farmers from the Seattle convention are expected to invade the city, tourist officials said. They will then start coming in groups of 400.

"The visits represent a minor travel boom," said a tourist official. "They are coming here at a time when the tourist business is normally at its lowest level."

He said he expected that over 1,500 farmers will have visited Victoria by the end of next week.

The majority of farmers on arriving here are taken on a sightseeing tour of the city and have time to do some shopping before return to Seattle on the same day. The trip for some farmers represents the first time they have traveled any distance on water.

"We like your city," said one wheat grower from the mid-western states. "We also like looking at the sea. But don't ask us if we like traveling by water. Too many of us were sea-sick."

Minesweeper to Test Guns Here Sunday

H.M.C.S. Cordova, minesweeper attached to H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver's reserve training establishment, will test-fire her anti-aircraft armament Sunday.

Test-firing will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in an area lying approximately between Race Rocks and Discovery Island, Juan de Fuca Strait.

Victoria Daily Times

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Criticism Mounting as Minister Silent on Hospital Freeze Order

Duncan Administrator Sees Cut In Service; Winch Asks Meeting

Health and Welfare Minister, Eric Martin today maintained a strict silence in the face of mounting criticism against the government's "hold-the-line" budget order issued to British Columbia hospitals earlier this week.

"I have received no official complaints. Therefore, I have no comment to make," said Mr. Martin.

The minister meant he has received no communications criticizing his order that 1953 hospital budgets must be pegged at the 1952 level. In other words, he has only seen statements in newspapers made by hospital officials.

He would offer no comment on a decision of the Revelstoke Hospital board of directors to recommend that the hospital be turned over to the government to operate.

Meanwhile, King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan is the latest to announce its attitude toward the government freeze order. Ferguson Hoey, hospital administrator, told the Times:

"We hope to get by this year without a deficit. But what will happen next year is anybody's guess."

"The freeze order has placed the hospital in an invidious position. It simply means the standard of service will have to be lowered to keep expenses down."

Mr. Hoey said the hospital is already committed to wage increases next year for all workers, amounting to roughly \$20,000.

"And there are other increased costs in view, too," he said. He declined to specify the other anticipated increases.

AGREEMENT DELAYED

As the effect of the government order is realized, more and more hospitals are considering their difficult positions. Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster is awaiting further information from the government before signing salary agreements for next year.

But numerous other hospitals are already committed to wage increases in 1953 and can do nothing to revoke the new agreements.

No further word has been received from Revelstoke where the hospital board took the most drastic step—voting in favor of recommending that the hospital be turned over to the government.

The issue comes up for discussion at the forthcoming annual meeting.

Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital officials have said they will do their best to comply with the freeze order, but frankly admit it is one of the most difficult problems the hospital has ever faced.

The hospital faces increased costs amounting to a possible \$123,000.

CALLS FOR PARLEY

Meanwhile, C.C.F. leader Harold Winch has called on the government to organize a three-way parley "to snatch the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service from the brink of disaster."

He demanded an immediate joint conference between the B.C. H.I.S. advisory council, the B.C. H.I.S. inquiry board and representatives of the government.

The joint conference, the opposition leader said, would advise the government on steps to be taken.

\$200 Fine Levied On Driving Charge

One motorist was fined \$200 and another was remanded with plea when they appeared in city police court today on charges of being in charge of cars while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

Fined was Ray Coates, 1121 Woodstock. Police said the car he was driving turned over on its side on Cook Street early last Tuesday morning. He pleaded guilty.

Allan James A. Blaney, Victoria, was remanded to next Friday on the same charge. He was not involved in an accident, police said.



Symphony Carnival Tonight

Wearing their gayest sport shirts, members of men's committee will assist women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society at a carnival in Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tonight at 8. The affair is open to the public and objective is to raise funds for the symphony. All ready for a game of chance are, from left, Mrs. Jack Barracough, Alan Baker, Jack Barracough, Ald. Waldo Skillings and Arthur Baker. (Times Photo.)

\$576,000 School Vote For Sooke in January

High School for Belmont District, Additions To Existing Schools Planned in Money By-Law

Money by-law for \$576,000 will be presented to rural ratepayers of Sooke School District No. 62 in January.

If the by-law is approved it will pave the way for several new schools and additions in this rapidly developing area.

Chief of the proposed new schools is a high school for the Belmont district.

It will be a two-story frame building containing a combined auditorium and gymnasium, five large classrooms and various offices. Also, allowance will be made for addition of four more classrooms as the need arises.

Langford school will be further extended by addition of three classrooms, gym facilities, lavatories and furnace room.

Gymnasium and two classrooms will be added to the Milne's Landing school.

Sketch plans for the foregoing projects are now being prepared by Wade and Stockill, architects.

Other school units planned under the by-law include a two-room addition at Sooke, one room at Happy Valley, one room at Harris Creek, and a new two-room school at Sassenon.

Nice Decoration?

Pretty queen of the 1952 B.C. Products Fair, Gayle Webster, will be a sure winner if she stays in position to grace the doorway she is decorating for the Junior Chamber of Commerce residential Christmas lighting contest, here.

Trophies will be awarded residents for best garden or lawn displays, best door and window lighting effects and for the best overall Yuletide decoration.

See contest rules and entry blank on Page 16 of today's Times.

Bus tours have been arranged with the B.C. Electric which will cover a route designed to pass most of the decorated homes, after dark, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Q.—Which of the provincial capitals has the smallest population?—A. N.

A.—Charlottetown, P.E.I.—15,887 census, 1951.

Q.—Was Mrs. A. L. Buell, of Alberni, who seconded the nomination of Deane Finlayson as leader of the B.C. Progressive Party, the first woman in Canadian history to share in nomination of a party leader?—W. G. L.

A.—No. Mrs. Nancy Hodgson, M.L.A., moved the nomination of Byron Johnson as B.C. Liberal leader at the party convention in Vancouver, Dec. 10, 1947.

Q.—Please state if the boundary of an Indian reserve where it touches the seacoast is high tide mark. Have the public a right to use the beach below high water mark provided they can go there without crossing the reserve?—H. C. G.

A.—As a general practice on this coast, there is no interference with people temporarily on the beach below mean high tide mark, but in disputes the courts must decide. Careful persons avoid trespassing on property.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

William Wansbrough, 3084 Milgrove, 13, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city police this morning to be treated for cuts suffered while playing hockey at Memorial Arena.

B. F. Liebhauer, 1902 Chambers, complained to city police Friday evening someone had thrown a stone through a window on the north side of his house.

Annual memorial service of the B.P.O.E. will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Elks Home, 732 Cormorant Street.

Major Thomas Elwood, Salvation Army, will conduct the service, which is open to the general public.

The former Lord Mayor of London has sent a gift to the former mayor of Victoria.

Sir Denys Lowson, 1950-51 London Lord Mayor, has given former mayor Percy E. George, now Public Utilities Commission chairman, a silver table-model cigarette lighter "as a token of our regard and as a personal souvenir."

The Lord Mayor visited the city last year.

Lee Jopp, Victoria Chinese vegetable vendor, was a two-time loser Friday night.

He made an unsuccessful attempt to catch a bicycle-riding boy who had been stealing fruit from his truck and after giving up the chase saw someone jump into the truck and drive off.

The truck was later found abandoned on a lane at Glen Lake, R.C.M.P. reported.

Local Council of Women will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Provincial Council brief on liquor will be read.

Talented Amateur Will Tread Boards With York Players

Constance Wright, talented amateur actress with the St. Luke's Players Club, will appear as guest artist with the York Company next week when the professional group stages its next production, "See How They Run."

Miss Wright, a retired school teacher who has been associated with the St. Luke's group since it was formed in 1949, is to be cast as the prim Miss Skillion in the York comedy. Miss Skillion is a pernickety individual who has never tasted an alcoholic beverage or heard a bad word used in her whole life.

Miss Skillion is an observer to the merry goings-on concerning a number of ministers and a couple of Americans.

Favorite York player Michael Rothery will appear as one minister and Maurice Corbett will be cast as another. Jack Ammon will portray the Bishop of Lax.

Monica Dudley is to take the part of an American actress, and Robert Tabor, a young U.S. serviceman, Alex Gray is to appear as a policeman.

"See How They Run" will be presented nightly with a matinee scheduled for next Saturday afternoon.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1953 17

'Curlin' Is Comin' to Town

And the ladies, God bless 'em, are going to be ready when the ice is down in the fine new rink on Quadra Street. . . They'll know all about stanes and rocks . . . sweepin' the winner in . . . draws and strikes . . . in-wicks and out-wicks . . . the rise and the guard. They'll be able to say "wick and curl-in" . . . "chap and lie" or "chip the winner." Because they are forming their rinks now. . . Those who learned the game in bonnie Scot-

land, in eastern Canada or on the praires are teaching the westerners, who are picking it up with high enthusiasm. Some of the ladies have even been up to Duncan and Nanaimo to get the "feel of the ice." . . . You can be sure when Victoria rinks opens . . . between Christmas and New Year . . . the ladies will be ready!



Sweeping is an essential part of curling. If complete relaxation in body, legs and arms is mastered, then it becomes a source of pride and pleasure, both to the

player and the rink. Here, Miss Margaret Richardson, left, and Mrs. Hugh Stubbs, practice sweeping with the rhythm and sway of accomplished dancers.



In close competition where two rocks from opposing rinks lie side by side it is sometimes necessary to use a broom handle to measure. Here, Mrs. B. P. Harding,

Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Mrs. A. M. Bears and Miss Grace Cameron decided a winner in this time-honored way. The ladies' curling club is still open for members.



During a game, the captain—or skip as she is called—is at the tee end of the ice and signals with her broom where she wants her teammates to place their stones (or rocks). The "Lead" delivers the first rock from the "hack"—or starting point—and the "Second" and "Third" do any necessary sweeping. Already this four-

some, left to right, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Dunstan, Miss Betty White and Miss Joan Riddle know that the rink and the game revolve around the Skip and that the Third must be able to take charge of the rink while the Skip plays her rocks. Mrs. Dunstan is president of the new Victoria Ladies' Curling Club.



—Photos by Bill Halkett

The game requires each team to play eight rocks, and as each rock is of equal importance manipulated through the medium of four players, it is clearly evident that the whole form a "curling unit." Each player, no matter what position she plays, is just as vital and import-

ant as the others. It is "team play" extended to the highest equation that counts. Mrs. F. Snow, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey and Mrs. T. Clarke, are rapidly learning that with "team play" goes its twin, "comradeship."

Jones-Scott Nuptial Vows Heard in Sidney Church

Rev. W. Buckingham officiated at the nuptial service in Sidney United Church last evening which united Dorothy Lorraine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, Alderly Road, Royal Oak, and Gordon Garry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones, Nelson Street.

Gail Smith played organ music and Linda Taylor sang during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her

father, wore a royal blue and navy striped corded suit with navy and red accessories and a navy cloche with pearl trim and veiling. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

Donna Jones, sister of the groom, the brides' only attendant, wore a grey suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Thomas Scott was best man.

At the reception in the home of the

bride's parents the rooms were decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The lace-covered table was decorated with flowers and white candles in silver holders and centred with a three-tier cake. Thurman Curl, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon up-Island, the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a grey coat.

Jubilee Graduate Married in Hospital Chapel

A variety of autumn-toned chrysanthemums decorated the Chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital for the wedding last evening of Wilma Jean Dyson, a graduate from the hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dyson, Harbinger Avenue, and Richard John Aubrey Cotsford, only son of Mrs. C. M. Cotsford, Finlayson Avenue, of Dr. Richard Aubrey, Bath, Eng., and the Okanagan.

Rev. W. Allan officiated and Mrs. Willard Ireland played organ music.

Mr. Dyson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light brown tulle-trimmed with dark brown velvet with matching close-fitting hat in poke bonnet effect. Her bouquet was centred with a mauve orchid with feathered carnations.

Lois Dyson, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue suit with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Brian Jeeves was best man and ushers

were Eric Moon and John Boel.

Ernest Dyson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast at the reception in the home of the bride's parents. Chrysanthemums and white candles in silver holders decorated the table, which was centred with a two-tier cake.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride donned a short muskrat coat over her bridal suit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Davidson and Miss Sue Davidson, Poughkeepsie, Wash.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH
FORBES
Women's Editor



Left to right, Tom McKeachie, instructor; Mrs. J. H. Steven, Mrs. W. Galbraith, Fred Gower, instructor; Mrs. J. Hague and Mrs. Leslie Moore. Welders are Maurice



Chuck Cole is among younger Victorians crippled with arthritis. He lives at Mt. St. Mary's and keeps busy making pottery, repairing radios and helping other patients who are completely bedridden. With him are Miss Ruth Hesson, left, convenor of visiting for the women's auxiliary, and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, the auxiliary's first vice-president, and very active in work of the group.



Mrs. A. Wagget, left, is an arthritic patient who is always ready to help others if she is able. From her wheel chair she is assisting Mrs. Gordon Root, auxiliary member, to sell tickets for the "Snow Queen" pantomime.

'Snow Queen' to Assist City's Arthritic Patients

Proceeds from "Snow Queen" pantomime in Royal Theatre, Dec. 15 and 16, will assist with costs of a hydrotherapy bath (pictured at left) now under construction and soon to be installed in St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of arthritic patients and others suffering from similar crippling diseases. Victoria Branch, C.A.R.S., is supplying materials and paying for installation but making of the bath was made possible through the Defense Welding Training Class and its instructors in which all costs of training are under the Provincial Department of Education and the Department of Labor at Ottawa. The pantomime is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to C.A.R.S. and the United Commercial Travelers. Tickets are now on sale at B.C. Electric store and from members of both organizations.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

When Selecting a Watch Keep These Tips in Mind

By PENNY SAVER

It's all very well for me to go merrily along telling you about gifts you can buy for everyone from the household pet to your great-grandma. I have lots of fun looking for articles in town that may solve your shopping problem, but when you go to do the actual shopping you must be observant and see for yourself if you are getting your money's worth.

For instance, you're going to buy someone a watch for Christmas. How do you know you'll get a good one?

Perhaps you'd like to know something of how the trained jeweler judges quality in a watch. It isn't just a matter of how many jewels are used in the movement, or whether it bears a famous brand name, although these things are important. The jeweler or watchmaker can soon tell whether or not a watch is the product of fine craftsmanship, capable of long years of accurate timekeeping.

Here are some of the things he looks for in a watch. The case should fit tightly. There should be no scratches or marks on the dial or rust marks or discoloration on the hands. Incidentally, never try to open the case yourself.

The watch should wind easily, in both directions. The stem should pull out easily, and snap out and in smartly, like a push button. Also, it should turn easily, but not too easily or the hands might change position.

How a watch ticks is important. An expert jeweler or watchmaker listens to it as closely as a doctor does to a heart beat. There is a difference between the sound made by a quality jeweled lever watch and an ordinary one. The ticking of a quality timepiece is regular, quick and crystal-clear.

Opening the case, the expert looks for certain tell-tale signs. For example, a quality watch has a jeweled lever, which ticks exactly five times per second. The balance wheel—the heart of a watch—should have at least 16 tiny screws around its perimeter.

The hairspring is examined closely. The watch's precision depends, to a large extent, on the care taken by highly-trained specialists in coupling the hairspring assembly. The steel parts should be well polished. And the finish of the base plate and bridges comes in for careful scrutiny. Although it won't affect the running of the watch, this finish is considered by experts to be an indication of the care and craftsmanship which have gone into the making of the movement. In a quality watch the bridges usually are nickel, copper, silver or gold-plated and well polished.

The best way for the layman to pick a good watch, the Swiss-watch manufacturers say, is simply to take the advice of a quality jeweler or watchmaker. It's his advantage to help you select the best watch available in your price-range.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Family Plagued By Colds? Here's Help

The toll which the common days of your cold, the first few, cold takes of most individuals stay away from work or from each year is terrific. If we added school. You may be able to nip the germ in the bud if you do this and take large doses of vitamin A. Also, you will probably avoid infecting many others. In this case the he-man idea of "the show must go on" really means that the germs go on from you to many others.

Some families seem more disposed to the cold than others. In some homes from fall to summer is one long miserable season of sniffles. One member or more has a cold except for very short breathers of peace.

Therefore, today I am going to give you some suggestions:

1. When a member of your family has a cold isolate him or her as much as possible, just as though it were a more serious disease. Usually when one member of the family has a cold it runs through the family. Keep the victim's dishes and glasses and silver separate from the rest of the family. Tissues should be used for coughing and blowing the nose and then destroyed. Otherwise germs infect the air more thoroughly.
2. During the most infectious

batting respiratory diseases while D takes the place of the sunshine you miss in the winter.

6. Eat correctly. Over-indulgence of any kind makes one more susceptible. A little care and thought is well worth the effort.

Colds are so miserable.

P.T.A. Notes

Margaret Jenkins—Meeting of Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 in auditorium of Margaret Jenkins school. There will be a report on sports activities by vice-principal, musical numbers by Esquimalt High school choir under direction of Charles O'Leary, square dancing and refreshments.

5. The habit of taking cod liver oil or some capsule which has both vitamin D and A is helpful. A is especially effective in combating respiratory diseases while D takes the place of the sunshine you miss in the winter.

3. Women should take special care around the time of their menstrual periods. Most of them are more susceptible to colds at this time.

4. During the season of colds be careful to get enough sleep. Loss of shut-eye may be the factor which will allow the bug to get firm hold on you.

WINTER IN LAGUNA
Join our lovely BRITISH COLONY for a wonderful holiday. Fully equipped studio apt., half block from town and beach. Exceptional winter rates. Chapman Apts., 39 Lower Cliff, Laguna Beach, Calif., or Capitol Travel Service, Victoria.

2. During the most infectious

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Far from being just something to slip into on a cold evening, the sweater has acquired a new role in the wardrobe. Judging by the company it keeps, it's come very far indeed from the days when it saw lots of wear in country hiking.

The sweater has acquired an air of distinction. In doing this, it has annexed as trim pearls, dashes of rhinestones, glitter of crystal, gleam of jet and even touches of fur.

In short, the sweater has become a real glamor doll and is mighty busy going places in the evenings.

Price is a point, of course. You can't get a cashmere sweater with lavish trim for next to nothing. But you can get a nylon and wool combination with pearls and sequin trim for a price that won't floor you.

Many of these new sweaters are aware of the fact that a woman is not built like a barrel and neither is she straight up and down, like a bean-pole. The new sweater nips in at the waistline, as it ought to have done long ago.

These sophisticated sweater fashions offer new and fresh ideas. Both in gifts for Christmas and in separates for the holiday whirl. While color emphasis naturally stresses either black or white—since these colors are most dramatic with jewelry

trim—there are lots of smoke and heather tones, too.

Above, left, pearls and sequins on winter white wool help to create a sweater of great beauty. Slightly fitted at the waistline, it buttons high at the neck. Another jeweled white wool, right, has flower and leaf detailing of clustered pearls, sequins and transparent bugle beads.

Auxiliary Names New Officers

New officers elected at recent meet of Junior Auxiliary, B.C. Protestant Orphanage, are Miss Ellen Johnston, president; Mrs. Mavis Sturdy, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy McCoy, recording secretary; Miss Edith Kay, corresponding; Mrs. Chris Sherwood, treasurer; Mesdames M. Shaw and P. Goode, buying committee, and Mrs. Annabelle Phipps, press.

Final plans for annual holly bazaar were made, also arrangements to decorate the home for the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest on Dec. 14.

Miss Lil Wilson, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Phipps will purchase Christmas presents for children. Miss Elsie Appleyard is convening annual Christmas party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Dec. 17.

Roll Call

Annual roll call of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, honored past chiefs and members with 25 years' continuous service in the organization. Receiving service pins were Mrs. Dora Elliott, Mrs. Winifred McKay, Mrs. Vera Barry, Mrs. Catherine Guptill, Mrs. Olive Carter, Mrs. Daisy Dodd and Miss Vera Mesher. Immediate Past Chief Janet Humphries also received a pin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olive Randy and committee.

AS WE LIVE

Life of Devotion Makes New Start Difficult

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a young woman has devoted her life to her aged mother, where is she to turn when she is left alone? That is the problem of the woman who writes.

(Q) "I had been taking care of my mother who recently died. My brother has supported us since I was a child but I feel that he should be free to marry now. I can't get a good job because I have no training. I could baby-sit but that won't pay enough money. I haven't any relatives who care enough about me to help and I have no money. What do you suggest?"

(A) Since you and your brother have devoted your lives to your mother's care, you should stick together until you are settled and able to take care of yourselves. If he can marry and still take care of you, that is one thing, but it is not fair for him to leave you now.

Your brother's help is necessary until you find out what you can do best and get special training.

Baby-sitting is an excellent part-time job but it is not a source of sufficient income. If you like children and would like to work with them, you should get a regular job as a child's nurse or get the training necessary to teach young children in nursery school or kindergarten.

You would be wise to go to the principal of the school you attended and ask him to advise you about the work you are best qualified to do. He may want you to take vocational guidance tests. When you know what you would like and are qualified for, get the extra training you need. After you get a job, you may need some help from your brother until you get on your own feet and are able to be completely self-supporting. Your brother's devotion to your mother would suggest that he is the kind of man who will stick by you until you are ready to stand on your own feet.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Two teaspoons of caraway seeds add that certain something to red cabbage.

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Send the gift that says "Come and be with us for Christmas" a Prepaid Rail Ticket. Your railway agent will arrange prompt delivery. Ask him about this ideal Christmas gift.

Make your reservations early for that holiday trip home. Your folks will know just when to expect you . . . and you'll have no worries about blustery winter weather as you sit back and enjoy yourself.

NEED A CAR WHEN YOU GET THERE?

At major points we can have a drive-yourself car waiting for you when you stop off the train. Ask your Ticket Agent.

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Acousticon, world's first and oldest maker of Electrical Hearing Aids, takes this positive stand because it wants you to benefit from truly scientific hearing correction—the kind of scientific hearing recommended by the U. S. Government. But that's not all. In order to make it easier for you to own one of our tiny, hearing masterpieces . . . we are offering in celebration of our Golden Anniversary for a limited time only, A \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE good toward the purchase of any of Acousticon's guaranteed instruments. For example, the Acousticon "Challenger" illustrated below regularly sells for \$99.50 . . . now, with the Gift Certificate, it is yours for only \$79.50. Come in and get your Gift Certificate today!



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Miss Shirley Wallace

Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a luncheon party at Government House next Wednesday to honor her niece, Miss Shirley Wallace, who is to be married in early January. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Beach Drive.

To Attend Supper Dance

Attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening in a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Burridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and Capt. and Mrs. H. Hubbard.

Also in a party will be Major R. R. Macgregor, Mrs. Marion Marsden-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally.

In a party of 26 at the supper dance will be department managers of the Eaton Company and their wives. They will gather at a cocktail party in the hotel prior to the dance.

Honors Supreme Queen

Mrs. N. Addams was hostess Friday evening at her home on Beach Drive to honor Mrs. Sally Luke, Portland, Ore., supreme queen of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Mrs. Luke has been in Victoria on her official visit. Other guests at Mrs. Addams party included Queen Beatrice Niniv, with past queens and officers of Miriam Temple, Victoria.

Married in Toronto

The marriage is announced of Pamela Steele, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Gutman, Vancouver, to Mr. Richard George Lipsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lipsey, Victoria. The wedding took place in Toronto on the evening of Oct. 21, after which a small reception was held at the Royal York Hotel.

The newlyweds are living in Toronto, where Mr. Lipsey is continuing his post-graduate work in economics at University of Toronto.

Pre-Holiday Entertaining

Continuing a gay whirl of pre-holiday entertaining are the parties that stud the social calendar during the coming week.

Mrs. Marjorie Hoey will be a tea-hour hostess in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Sunday. Presiding at her tea table will be Mrs. H. O. English and Mrs. Mary Pope. There will be 50 guests.

On Tuesday, the Victoria Women's Canadian Club are holding a Christmas tea in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel. An honor guest on that occasion will be Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of the newly-appointed Canadian Ambassador of Japan, who will receive a life membership in the club.

Hosts at their Newport Avenue home will be Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro who have invited friends to two cocktail parties, one on Wednesday and the second on Thursday.

Mrs. John Cosgrove is entertaining at a sherry party next Wednesday morning at her home, 248 Douglas Street, in honor of Mrs. Allan Collins, who is leaving shortly with her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Collins, for Ottawa.

His Excellency Robert W. Mayhew, Canadian Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Mayhew, have invited friends to a four-to-six reception in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Edmison will entertain at a cocktail party in their Mayfair Drive home next Saturday, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts who are leaving in mid-December for a trip abroad. The party will go on to the supper dance at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Humber are entertaining at a seven-to-nine party at their Deal Street home this evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Next Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Clarke will entertain at an early-evening party at their home on Cavendish Avenue to honor the Roberts and also Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who are leaving soon on a Caribbean cruise.

Last Thursday, Mrs. G. R. Johns was hostess at a coffee party at her Wellington Street home, in honor of Mrs. Roberts.

Luncheon at Golf Club

Mrs. Eliza Mayhew was hostess Friday with a luncheon party at Victoria Golf Club to honor Miss Betty Lou Horton, who is to be married next Tuesday. Among guests were Miss Horton's mother, Mrs. R. B. Horton; her sister, Mrs. Hoadley Mitchell; who has come from Edmonton for the wedding, and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew. Covers were laid for 10.

Yacht Club Highlights

Leading a parade of events at Royal Victoria Yacht Club during the holiday month is the traditional Wassail Bowl party for senior members to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, commencing at 8.30 p.m., in the clubhouse.

The club's children's party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 20, for members' children 10 years of age and under. There will be a Christmas tree with presents for all. Flag officers will be hosts on Boxing Day at a Collins party from 11.30 until 1, for all members, and the club will hold its New Year's Eve dance as usual, also open house on New Year's Day from 3 until 4 in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw will leave Victoria next Thursday, by plane for Berkeley, Calif., to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Blade. She expects to spend six weeks visiting in California.

A shower honoring Miss Iris Vallance, late December bride-elect, was given recently by Miss Lorraine Hawkins, 3011 Earl Grey Street. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. G. Vallance, Mrs. A. J. Prezaun, mother of the groom-elect, received mauve and white chrysanthemums, and Mrs. E. O. Stewart, grandmother of the groom-elect, white and yellow chrysanthemums. Gifts were concealed.

St. John Ambulance The blood transfusion service team of St. John Ambulance will be on duty at the Parliament Buildings, Monday, from 9 until 5, assisting at the Red Cross blood transfusion clinic, as in the past.

Spode

PLACE SETTINGS

Consisting of Cup and Saucer, 10-inch Dinner Plate, 7-inch Salad Plate, 6-inch Bread and Butter Plate.

Such Well-Known Patterns as

Byron	\$6.20
Wickerlane	\$6.95
Cowslip	\$6.95
Rosalie	\$6.95
Mayflower	\$6.95
Buttercup	\$6.95
Aster	\$7.95
Heath and Rose	\$8.65

There is nothing appreciated quite so much as a piece of SPODE at Christmas.

Butchart	\$14.75	April	\$6.95
Valencia	\$6.95	Patricia	\$9.25

The SPODE SHOP

1007 Government Street—1/2 Block South of Fort Street



To Spend Christmas in Quebec City

Miss Daphne Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Collison, King George Terrace, is leaving later this month to spend Christmas in Quebec City. Following the holiday season she will go to the east coast for an indefinite visit.



Foretell Early December Wedding

Engagement is announced of Roberta Suverine Neilsen, only daughter of Mr. A. S. Neilsen, Swift Current, Sask., to Jonathan Addie Robertson, son of Mrs. W. Crowder, 303 East 44th Ave., Vancouver. The marriage will take place in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church on Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock. Miss Patricia Bechtel will be the only attendant.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary annual meeting Tuesday at 2.30, parish hall. Reports presented; officers elected. . . . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.O.F., Tuesday at 2 at headquarters. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.30 in the auditorium.

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute annual meeting, election of officers, Tuesday at 8, institute hall. . . . St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2, parish hall. Annual reports.

St. David's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. H. J. S. Reynolds, Cadboro Bay Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary Pro Patria No. 31, B.E.S.L., Tuesday in club rooms. Nominations for officers of 1953. . . . Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge No. 83, Wednesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. . . . Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Election of officers.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Christmas party, Tuesday at 7.30, 904 Government Street. . . . View Royal Anglican Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. W. Duval, 278 Island Highway.

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An Early December Bride

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the recent nuptial service in First United Church which united Frances Corinne DuVal, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. DuVal, London, Eng., and late Mr. DuVal, and Frederick James Brewin, son of late Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Brewin, London, Eng. The newlyweds are honeymooning in La Jolla, Calif. (Photo by Goertz.)

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Jumping Jills play rehearsal, 4; conference discussion committee, 7.30; Y-Knots, 7.30; last session of leatherwork, 8.

Tuesday—Y.W.C.A. Glee Club concert at Fairfield United Church, soloists, trios, ensembles. Conductor, Mrs. Mary Wood and accompanist, Malcolm Hamilton, at 8; sub-debs decorating and making Christmas hampers, 7.

Wednesday—Overseas wives' club and Chatelaine club decorating club rooms, 8.

Thursday—Subcommittee program council, 7.30.

Friday—Bridge ends, 8; felt work and smoking ends, 2.

Saturday—Eager Beavers, 10; and Jumping Jills play rehearsal, 1.

Sunday—Complete rehearsal of all participating in Christmas "At Home," 7.30.

Tea for Members Of Welcome Room

Second annual Christmas tea for members of Women's Welcome Room will be given on Dec. 20 in Christ Church Memorial Hall. Conveners are Mesdames C. H. Mills, G. H. Piercy, G. Howland, J. F. Fallon. Preparations for the event were made at recent meeting of the welcome room committee with Dr. Henrietta Anderson presiding. Members decided to close the room over the holidays, from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5. The room's facilities have been enjoyed in increasingly large numbers since reopening in September. November attendance figures show 402, with six new members.

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Public Should Have Clear Picture of Indian Education

In his address to the senior subdivision, Catholic Women's League, at their recent meeting, guest speaker, Father Irvine Leclerc, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, stressed the importance of a clear and fair picture of the education of our Indian population being brought to the eyes of the public.

"There are so many contradictory statements on this matter that after a while we wonder what is true and what is false," he told his audience.

It is also important to consider the attitude of the Indian parents towards the education of their children; their background, customs and way of living are different from that of the white races.

Many Indian students are today successfully attending high schools and even university, some are at normal and nursing schools, and with the increase in the number of day schools and expansion of some residential schools we can expect that progress will be more substantial in the future.

"The history of Canada tells us that our missionaries were the first to teach the Indians," he said, and then referred to the famous Oblate missionary, Father Albert Lacombe, who founded the first Indian residential school in Canada.

Mrs. A. Lagace, education convener, thanked the speaker.

Conveners reporting at this meeting were Mrs. T. M. Ritchie, Mrs. A. E. Humphries and Mrs. J. Michaelis. Members contributed \$8 in donations towards Christmas hampers for needy Indian families, and the usual amounts were voted to Indian mission schools for Christmas cheer. Mrs. T. Hartnell presided. Father D. Johnston thanked the members for a dinner served to 40 visiting members of the clergy.

Burnside—A film will be shown at meeting of Burnside P.T.A. Monday at 8 in the auditorium.

Tillikum—Carol singing and a bingo party will follow meeting of Tillikum P.T.A. Monday at 8 in the school.

New Location

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May we suggest a Revlon Lactol man-lure to make your hands glamorous?

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Small Crowd, Noisy Heat Pipes Plague City Candidates

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
Thirteen candidates in the 1952 civic election had it tough at the Crystal Garden Friday night.

They played to less than a half-filled house and had to shout a consistent banging in the heating pipes, a breakdown loud-speaker system and constituents

who made a speech of every question asked. Despite the difficulties, a full field of candidates went to bat in alphabetical order for their platforms before 100 listeners, at a meeting paid for by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Part way through, the audience moved to the front, the better to hear.

During the evening Joe North, ex-police commissioner, was asked to "please be quiet" by Chairman Walter Miles. Mr. North left moments later.

Phillip B. Freedman, unsuccessful

candidate in last year's civic election said his piece about the "rape of Prince Robert House" above assorted protests of "Question, question," and "It's a question period, not a propaganda campaign."

"Pipe down, brother," yelled Mr. Freedom at one particularly persistent British voice.

"What was the graft behind Prince Robert House?" he asked of Ald. Arthur Dowell.

"Ald. Dowell has left," said the chairman.

"No doubt," snapped Mr. Freedman.

Ald. Dowell, first speaker of the evening, said at the outset he had to leave early but would answer any questions directed to him at an election meeting in

Britannia Branch of the Legion Monday night at 8.

Ald. Robert MacMillan called for amalgamation of the police and fire systems of Greater Victoria, stating the area should not be "saddled" with costs of four police and four fire departments and their respective chiefs.

Harry Haigh, roasted civic officials in general, of whom he said "the people are terrified."

"Names, please," called Mr. Freedman.

"I'll name them all after I get in," said Mr. Haigh. "Don't you think that's a pretty state of affairs?"

Ald. Frank Mulliner said his party committee did a "good job" despite a \$61,000 cut in the parks budget, and Mrs. Jane Freedman termed the aldermen's "story of the closure of the Yates Street fire hall far-fetched."

Ald. Jim Neely declared he had full confidence in the city manager system, while Old. Don Smith said he did not believe the city was getting the "worth of money spent on parks."

Ald. Arthur Dowell stated Victoria this year had one of its best aldermanic boards and ex-Ald. Millard Mooney came out in favor of the debt retirement by-law and told of his opposition to appointment of a traffic engineering assistant.

School Trustee Austin I. Curtis vigorously defended present school costs and declared the city's one per cent share of the three per cent sales tax "ostensibly" given for education, was diverted into general revenue.

Harold Whitfield, seeking election to the school board, protested the Pemberton Woods subdivision by-law and said the city council which sold \$300,000 in property this year would "sell our birthright for \$4,500," estimated value of the subdivided lots.

"It's a shame and a crime," Trustee Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell did not believe cost of education had gone any higher than costs of any other department. John McLellan, ex-police chief, seeking a seat on the police commission advocated no "penny-pinching" on police equipment, while Gordon Carter, another police commission candidate, urged continuance of the "good administration" of the past two years.

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1953—CORONATION YEAR

KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT BUYING MEATS FOR FREEZER STORAGE

Many people these days are asking themselves, "Can I cut my meat bill by buying meats in bulk quantities for storage in my home freezer or locker?" They have read or heard about special "food plans" which offer "wholesale" cuts of meat at what seems to be a very low price per pound when compared with the market price of steak or fine roast.

Because the cost of meat is very important to every family, we feel that we owe it to our customers and friends to present the facts about buying meats in bulk quantities.

Perhaps the clearest way to present this information is in the form of a specific example. Let's suppose, for instance, that you are considering the purchase of a side of beef. You have learned that you can buy this beef at 50c per pound. This appears to be a most attractive price.

But a side of beef is not all steak meat. Far from it! In fact, much of the meat on a half beef is of the kind often referred to as "cheaper" cuts. In addition, about 43 pounds of your purchase will be a complete loss to you in trimmings of fat, bone, etc.

You should know:

FACT: When you buy a 260-pound side of beef, you receive approximately 216 pounds of usable beef cuts. Trimming-loss to you (fat, bones and waste) is about 43 lbs. If you pay 50c per pound for the 260-pound side of beef your gross cost is \$130.00.

FACT: At today's prices at Safeway, you can buy the 216 pounds of beef—same amount of each usable cut that you would get in a full side of beef—for \$129.37, or a saving of 13c. (See actual breakdown below.)

FACT: At Safeway, you can buy as little or as much of each cut as you want at a time. There's no need to buy and maintain an expensive freezer nor to rent locker space to enjoy the saving you get at Safeway.

Don't forget, too, that you must add to the quoted "wholesale" price, any service charges made for cutting, trimming, packing and freezing.

BEEF CHART

Showing Actual Yield in Edible Cuts in Trimming Waste from a Typical Side of Choice Grain-Fed Grade "A" Beef weighing 260 Pounds. Also Today's Price at Safeway for Each Edible Cut.

	Number Pounds in Full Side lbs. oz.	Today's Price Per Lb. at Safeway	Total Retail Value
Total Fat, Bone and Waste	43.9		
According to Safeway "Waste-Free" Trim.			
Cheaper Cuts:			
Plate Boiling Beef	11.9	.29	3.35
Shank Fore and Hind	15.1	.27	4.07
Short Ribs	6.1	.39	2.36
Brisket, Bone In	12.13	.29	3.72
Ground Beef	20.13	.55	11.45
Thick Short Ribs	5.4	.45	2.36
Lean Stew Beef	9.12	.55	5.36
Total Cheaper Cuts	81.5		\$2.67
Choicer Cuts:			
Sirloin Steak	12.3	.94	11.46
Porterhouse Steak	6.1	.99	6.00
Round Steak	20.15	.77	16.12
Standing Rib Roast	10.2	.72	7.29
T-Bone Steak	5.4	.94	4.94
Club Steak	4.9	.82	3.74
Sirloin Tip	8.8	.90	7.65
Cross Rib Roast	5.4	.59	3.10
Chuck Roast	31.4	.54	16.88
Round Bone Roast (full cut)	14.13	.52	7.70
Flank Steak	1.3	.77	.91
Rump Roast (1st and 2nd cut)	7.00	.67	4.69
Rump Roast Corner and Shell Bone	8.0	.84	6.72
Total Choicer Cuts	135.2		\$7.20
Total Side	216.7		\$129.32
Total Usable Beef Cuts			
Total Fat, Bone and Waste	216 lbs. 7 oz.		
Total Side of Beef	43 lbs. 9 oz.		
Total Price of Usable	260 lbs.		\$129.32

You can see from the figures quoted above that you actually pay about the same for cuts you get from a side of beef bought at "wholesale" as for equivalent cuts bought individually at Safeway's prices. Note, too, that many of the cuts you get when you buy a side of beef are cuts not used by the average homemaker. For example, when you buy a 260-pound side of beef, you get approximately 15.1 pounds of shank and 12½ pounds of brisket.

A fact which is often overlooked is that the difference between what the retailer pays for meat at wholesale and what he sells it for at retail is small. Many cuts are actually sold at lower price per pound than the retailer pays for the side of beef. Also, many parts of a side of beef which are a total loss to the individual (fat, bone, etc.) can be disposed of by the retailer through commercial channels. The amount he realizes on these parts can be reflected in lower prices on remaining retail cuts.

We sincerely believe that many shoppers are being misled by the claimed meat savings available to them through various food plans. Safeway offers you every day a complete assortment of top quality meats at prices that are as low as those you realize from buying meats in bulk quantities. And in shopping for meats at Safeway you are able to pick and choose exactly the cuts you want to serve from day to day. You're never faced with the problem of using up portions of meats which have little or no appeal to your family.

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P-12

GIVE EVERSHARP... AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Profession Proud of Victory Over Anemia

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The triumph over disease is nowhere better shown than in the case of a condition known as pernicious anemia. Up until about 1926, people who were stricken with this disease all died eventually from it, and the average duration of life was only a little over three years after the onset.

Today, death from pernicious anemia, if the diagnosis is made reasonably promptly, and the proper treatment employed, is exceedingly rare.

The remarkable improvement

Planned Bill Gives Right To Sue Crown

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—Justice Minister Garson has given the Commons notice of legislation to place the Crown on about the same position as private persons in damage suits.

The measure forecast in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament would enable actions to be brought against the government as a property owner for instance in the case of Crown property creating a nuisance. It also would widen the range of suits.

At present the area of actions by private persons against the government is limited. At its last session however Parliament removed a provision calling for the Crown's consent before it can be sued.

Duncan District Business Report Shows Optimism

DUNCAN, Dec. 6.—Despite strikes and adverse weather conditions which reduced annual incomes of many residents to a large degree this year, business operators report trade here as either normal or "very good," according to the National Employment Service.

Christmas sale of goods is expected to be higher this year than last, and merchants report collections have improved.

All large sawmills except one are operating to full capacity, and logging is expected to give continued employment unless weather conditions force a closure.

in outlook for pernicious anemia victims is due principally to the fundamental observations and dog experiments of Whipple, Minot, Murphy and Castle, although knowledge has continued to advance in the hands of others.

DIET DEFICIENCY

Put in as simple terms as possible, the cause of pernicious anemia is now considered to be due to a deficiency of certain important elements in the diet. This, in turn, leads to a slowing down in the production of new red blood cells, and since the blood cells continue to die at the regular rate of speed, an anemia gradually develops.

This is not the whole story, of course, since the disease is associated with changes in the stomach and often the liver. Nevertheless, the discovery that in essence pernicious anemia is a dietary deficiency led first to its treatment with liver or liver extracts, and now to the use of a substance called vitamin B₁₂, which has been crystallized in pure form and which appears to have a fairly specific or direct action in this disease.

DESCRIBED IN 1855

All this may not seem so remarkable to the average reader, but to the medical man—especially one who can remember the fate of a person with pernicious anemia before the liver treatment day—it constitutes a proud record, particularly since the disease was described and set apart as long ago as 1855 by the famous English physician, Thomas Addison.

Following this for nearly 75 years, the disease could be recognized or diagnosed, but nothing more could be done for it than Addison could do.

Red-Faced 'Hosts' Call Off Parties

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's ban on Christmas parties has caused considerable embarrassment to many top government officials.

Many had sent out invitations to civic, municipal and industrial representatives for the usual festive season get-together before the "no drinking" order was issued.

Red-faced officials have been spending the last few days on the phone cancelling the invitations and explaining the liquor ban.

Some government departments, however, are hiring up town accommodation in which to stage their annual festivities.

MILITARY ORDERS

40TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON, R.C.E.M.E.
Parades for the week ending Dec. 13:
Tuesday, 9-10 hrs. R.C.O. operational meeting; 2000 hrs. unit parade, dress, R.C.O. and R.C.E.M.E.
Duties—Orderly Corporal, A/Cpl. O. Butler; next duty, A/Cpl. R. O. Collins.
Notice—This will be the final parade for the year 1953.

STW A.A.O.R., R.C.A.
Parade for next week:
Tuesday, Dec. 9-1953 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. A.A.O.R. training at Arnhem.
Friday, Dec. 12-2000 hrs. administrative duties for orderly room staff and officers.
Sunday, Dec. 14-0900 hrs. A.A.O.R. scheme training at operations room.
Duties—Orderly officer, Lt. J. M. Sherrin; orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Elcocke.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS RAINBOW
Orders for week ending Dec. 13:
Tuesday, Dec. 9-1953 hrs. division, Athabasca (starboard watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. M. Butherford; duty P.O., P.O. J. D. Munro; quartermaster, R. S. Denny; entry, W. R. Harlowe; messenger, R. M. Scott; signalman, W. Sturrock; bugler, P. S. Smith.
Friday, Dec. 12-Duty division, Athabasca (port watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. M. Butherford; duty P.O., J. S. R. Walker; quartermaster, D. R. Ulrich; entry, D. M. Duncan; messenger, D. Goodall; signalman, W. Sturrock; bugler, F. S. Smith.
20TH (R.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.
Course continues.
Wednesday, Dec. 10-Gun detachment, gun drill No. 12, general review; gun detachment, care and maintenance, No. 8; O.M.T., general review.
Notice: All personnel who have changed their addresses will submit new addresses to their battery officers as soon as possible to complete documentation in R.H.Q.
15TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.
Orders for the week ending Dec. 13:
Tuesday-2000 hrs. roll call, training at per syllabus for R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.C. personnel; dress roll call order.
Orderly officer, Lt. J. L. Newbigging; orderly sergeant, Sgt. K. S. Holben.
6TH FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.
Tuesday, Dec. 9-2000 hrs. roll call, training at per syllabus for all personnel; dress roll call order.
A smoker and social evening will be held at the Armories at 1800 hrs., Friday, Dec. 12.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S)
Parades for the coming week:
Monday, Dec. 8-1940 hrs. training at per syllabus.
Thursday, Dec. 11-1940 hrs. training at per syllabus.
Duty company "B"—duty officer, Lieut. W. Jones; duty sergeant, A/Sgt. J. S. Caldwell.

Prisoner Refuses To Plead Without Consulting Lawyer

A charge of passing a worthless cheque for \$20 at the Hudson's Bay Company store here was added to one of carrying an automatic pistol when Alan Harris, 27, of Winnipeg, was brought back to city police court Friday.

Harris was one of two young men picked up by city police Monday outside the Hudson's Bay store. His companion was Melvin Lawrence Cliff, 20, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

The two were seated in a car when they were arrested.

Cliff has pleaded guilty to the charge of having a pistol in his possession and awaits sentence Tuesday.

Harris goes to preliminary hearing on the pistol possession charge the same day.

In answer to the worthless cheque charge, Harris declined to plead until he had consulted his counsel, J. Ronald Grant. He was remanded until Friday next.

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Immediate Delivery
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2 cords \$11. order today. deliver to
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DOUGLAS FIR, all No. 1 slabs mill
inside blocks, mill-run, dry end
basement; 12-inch, no rubbish,
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cheap, poor or wet-quality wood if
you were in the long run. We've
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Four-foot heavy fir slabwood fo
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Sawdust—All dryland head-rig all
Atom Lumber Co. 3 units, buik
Shavings for garden and farm.
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Bargain sale fir blocks mixed by
All hand-picked, ideal for kitchen
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Planer ends, 1 cord _____
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Sawdust, kiln-dried, 8 cubic _____

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sawdust, blow, 2 units
Bulk, 2 units
(C.O.D. ORDERS ONLY)

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Two cords for \$11.00. Beware
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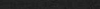
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NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW FOR CONCERT-GOERS

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"A Little Night Music," is the title of the first number to be played Monday night, by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra — "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by the incomparable Mozart.

But it is a great deal of music that conductor Hans Gruber has packed into a four-item program. Besides the lovely string suite, two pianos in two concertos with full orchestra, and a ballet suite of Bach in a special arrangement by the English composer, Walton.

The two pianists are Nora Haimberger and Charles Palmer. It's good to find Vancouver Island resident artists being featured with the Victoria Symphony. In fact, the policy doubles the value of the symphony to the city.

For playgoers, Monday night sees the opening of the York Theatre Company's new comedy, "See How They Run."

Light, rapid farce in a mood thoroughly attuned to the holiday season which is just around the corner.

First of the seasonal concerts will be presented by the Y.W.C.A.

Glee Club on Tuesday. The program abounds in the true spirit of Christmas, expressed in some of the loveliest music ever written.

The inspiration of that music and its performance you can carry with you when you visit the St. Barnabas' Nativity Play, which will be performed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the church.

The "St. Barnabas" presentation has become a tradition and a legend of beauty that is part of Christmas in Victoria.

Christmas means activity in the school, too—of a kind that the students find particularly palatable!

S. J. Willis Junior High School must be fairly bursting at the seams! On Friday they stage an extremely versatile affair, with bands "A" and "B," string orchestra, mixed choruses, dance band and girls' glee club getting into the act.

In addition, majorettes and twirlers will do a display called "Study in Circles," there will be a one-act play, "The King's Messenger," a minstrel show, and a shadow play based on the Christmas Story, by the marionette club.

Henri Temianka, first violin of the Paganini Quartet which plays here Saturday next, recently tried to buy some records the quartet had made in Europe, from a certain music store. (N.B., Not in Victoria!)

The clerk, evidently put out at being found wanting, said irritably: "Look here, if you're so anxious to hear those people, why don't you go to their concert?"

By the way, if you're one of those who think "all the world queer except thee"—you can't afford to miss "The Madwoman of Chailiot." It's bound to give you convictions — one way or the other!

Tonight's the last night, absolutely!

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Many great and colourful figures pass in review in this fascinating recreation of a fabulous and vanished world. The author, at eighteen, became Duchess of Marlborough and mistress of Blenheim Palace. She recalls those and later, happier years in amusing, candid and authentic detail. 32 pages of illustrations.

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COLLINS



Enrapt Students Hear Symphony

Intent listening concentration is seen on the faces of this group of students at one of the student concert series being given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Second in the series of four this season will be given Sunday afternoon in Royal Theatre prior to the regular concert on

Monday. Duo pianists Nora von Heinberger and Charles Palmer will be heard with the orchestra at both performances. Student concerts are being attended by approximately 1,000 young people. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

DESK-POUNDING AND LAUGHTER

Prairie Member Tickles House With Salty Party Definitions

(Compiled from C.P., B.U.P. Dispatches)

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—A Saskatchewan wheat farmer has let fly from his back-bench Commons seat a salty blast at Opposition political parties generally and C.C.F. socialists in particular.

The speech Friday of 52-year-old Irving Studer, Liberal member for Maple Creek constituency, put the House in a fit of laughter and desk-pounding.

Acting Prime Minister Howe pounded his desk with both hands. Justice Minister Garson jumped in his seat in glee. Even the C.C.F. Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members, main butts of Mr. Studer's homey but effective barbs, couldn't repress smiles.

These were the rural member's opinions about the various political groups:

"Nothing is good enough in the Liberal party," he declared. "If there is anything bad, they are determined to make it good. That is the Liberal party. If it is good, they are determined to make it better. If it is wrong, they will make it right. If it is right, they will bring it to perfection."

Some Studer-isms on other policies and personalities in the House of Commons:

Wheat Production—"There are two times when agriculture gets into difficulty; one is when there is no production, when there is a crop failure, and the other is when there is too much wheat. Our friends the Socialists wish to give it away... their policy is to give everything away until we become one of the underprivileged countries of the world."

Socialists—"What right has anyone who is not a producer of wealth to be a Socialist? What right has a non-producer of

wealth to be a Socialist? If any one of them has the right to be a Socialist I wish he would stand up in the House and proclaim it because the first thing you have to do is to produce some wealth before you can distribute it...

There are too many would-be educators in this country who have found it much more profitable for themselves to become agitators. There are too many people in other vocations in this country who have found it much more profitable for themselves to go out and try to save hides rather than save souls."

Again Socialists—"East of the Great Lakes they are wolves in sheep's clothing and west of the Great Lakes, a sheep in wolves' clothing. That is true of all of them with the exception of that lovable, likeable member for Moose Jaw (hardware merchant Ross Thatcher). He is not a sheep. He is merely a well-conditioned capitalistic lamb being led to a Socialist slaughter..."

I would like to have him justify his position as a distributor of the sweat and labor of others, at a profit. He is not a producer but a distributor of the work of others."

Rich Socialists—"There are too many rich Socialists in the country today, and that is part of our trouble in Saskatchewan. It used to be that people talked about the rich capitalists, but now it is the rich Socialists. It is rank heresy in the rank and file of the Socialists—you can leave out the file, because they are all rank... When are they going

100-Year-Old Turns in His Life Policy

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Insurance turned out to be a good investment for Willis Johnson, but he surrendered his policy just the same—to celebrate his 100th birthday.

Representatives gave him a cheque from Northwestern Mutual Life for \$1,000, face value of the policy, plus \$4.10 for his final dividend payment.

They said that Johnson had received \$249 more in dividends than he paid out in premiums since the policy was issued Jan. 18, 1878.

In addition, said the company, Johnson had had 75 years of free coverage on policy, in addition to collecting its face. He had paid \$538.80 in premiums and collected \$561.29 in dividends.

The policy was considered the oldest policy in force in the United States, Northwestern officials said.

COURTENAY, Dec. 6.—Public Utilities Commission has granted a trucking license to Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd. to operate a service beyond the northern limit of its Vancouver Island barge run here.

Starting Jan. 15, it will carry freight to Campbell River and small communities along the route. Population of the area to be served is about 7,000.

Tenderness and terror are skillfully evoked in this new novel by the author of the Jalna series.

Mazo de la Roche
leaving for a time her famous Whiteoak chronicles tells movingly of the bitter struggle between two elderly sisters for the love of an orphaned boy in

A BOY in the HOUSE

At your bookseller's \$1.75
MACMILLAN

Skilled Hands Said Short in Victoria Area

C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here, said today there is a serious shortage of skilled workers in Victoria.

He said several firms and businesses are in need of sheet metal workers, construction electricians, glazier, furniture packers, radio and TV technicians, ship's electrical draughtsman composition siding applicator, bricklayer and shoe repairman and others.

In other parts of Canada, Mr. Mudge said the aircraft industry had plenty of jobs to offer. Jobs available in this field include aircraft electricians, radio and radar inspectors, armament mechanics, grinders, jig builders, tooling inspectors, sheet metal workers, electrical inspectors and milling machine operators.

The name Niagara for the famous waterfalls is derived from an old Indian word meaning "thunderer of waters."

Album of Local Art Ambassador's Present

Canada's new ambassador to Japan, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, was presented with an album of pictures of local scenes, painted by Victoria artist Edward Goodall, at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Friday arranged by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson addressed the gathering of directors of the chamber and expressed the thanks of the group for Mr. Mayhew's service to Victoria as federal M.P.

He stressed the many benefits obtained for Victoria while Mr. Mayhew was the federal representative for the city.

These included the new post office, government purchase of Hatley Park for the service training college there, harbor improvements and other services.

In thanking the gathering, Mr. Mayhew said he had accepted the

ambassadorship for a period of two years. He explained he was being sent over to organize the new post and that after that it was one which should be filled by a career diplomat.

T. G. Denny, chamber president, made the presentation to Mr. Mayhew. Over 50 directors and former directors of the chamber attended.

India produces about 35,000,000 pounds of wool each year, of which about two-thirds is exported.

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Toronto Globe and Mail

"One of the most important and engrossing books ever written in this country."

Maclean's Magazine

"The normal caution of a reviewer is broken by the artistry of this biography to the point where it is predicted that there will never be a better book on the enigmatic personality who was a prime minister longer than any other man in British history."

Ottawa Evening Journal

"Far-ranging and vastly informative. Among Canadian political biographies, 'The Incredible Canadian' is the most readable and memorable in many a year."

Toronto Star

"It is a fascinating book. It reads like a novel."

London Free Press

"As dramatic a biography as has been written by a Canadian about a Canadian... a journalistic triumph."

Saturday Night

The Book?

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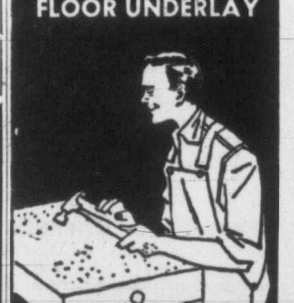
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Men's Combinations

- Seconds of men's cotton cream rib combinations
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- Cuts raw and cooked meats, nuts, suet, peel, parsley, etc.
- Three cutters included
- Timely saving for your festive board!

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EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Toy Service Station

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- Come 18x36 inches to 27x36 inches
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- In a selection of gay designs.

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- Black and white plush panda, stands 25" high
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- Can be used on most cars
- Grand gift idea for the auto-enthusiast!

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EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

TABLE LINENS 1/4 to 1/3 Off!



Special clearance sale of table linens . . . clearing at 1/4 to 1/3 off regular prices! Pick them up for always-welcome Christmas gifts, or choose them for your own table setting this Christmas. Shop early and choose from this assortment:

Damask Tablecloth

In Irish linen with coloured borders on cream grounds. Two sizes to choose from: EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, size 54x54, each **3.29**
Size 54x70, each **3.98**

Damask Sets

All-linen double damask sets . . . made in Ireland. Cloth size 72x108 with 12 matching napkins, size 22x22. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **39.50**

Lace Tablecloths

Quaker lace tablecloths. Size 72x108. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29.50**

Clearance of Linen

Chinese handmade banquet sets of white cotton with hand-drawn open patterns and hand-edge stitching. Cloth size about 63x76 and 12 matching napkins, size about 16x16. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **5.49**

Place Mat Sets

All-linen place mat sets in solid colours. Set consists of 8 place mats, size 13x19, 8 napkins, size 17x17. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **6.98**

Handmade Dollies

Of white Indian lace, suitable for place settings or chair sets. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 7" round, each **19c**
9x13" oblong, each **69c**

Luncheon Sets

Madeira-type cutwork Chinese luncheon sets in ecru shade. Cloth size 50x50, with 6 matching napkins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **3.95**

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Exquisite hand-worked sets in cutwork designs on ecru coloured cloth, size 72x90 . . . with 8 matching napkins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **37.50**

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Cotton towels in checks of red, blue, gold-colour and green on white grounds. Light weight, yet absorbent . . . should wear and wash well. Size approximately 17x32 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **29c**

"Table-Topper" Pads

Protect your festive table with one of these heat and water resistant "table-topper" pads . . . they're flexible, cotton backed with plastic covering on top. Drapes to fit any table . . . stores away easily. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special—Size about 52x72, each **3.95**
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EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Boxed Christmas Folders

16 gay Christmas cards . . . in Christmas designs to suit almost everyone! Specially priced for thrifty shoppers Monday. Buy your needs now . . . save dollars!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **79c**

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You'll find many favourite titles in this series for boys and girls . . . just the gift to make their eyes open wide in wonder and delight Christmas morning! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **39c**

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Kiddie Cars, each **3.98** . . . Toy Barber Sets, each **99c** . . . Doll's High Chair, each **1.99** . . . Lionel Freight Train, each **29.95** . . . Toy Drums, each **59c**.

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VOL. 119, No. 289

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1952—52 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Swiss Abandon Everest Attempt

Rhee Wants U.N.
To Launch DriveR.O.K. President Says He Asked
Ike for Push Into North Korea

By EARNST HOBERECHT

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 6 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he had recommended to President-Elect Eisenhower that the United Nations launch a win-the-war drive into North Korea.

In an exclusive interview with this correspondent President Rhee revealed for the first time some of the points contained in a letter he gave Eisenhower here.

In a reply, Eisenhower promised to give the South Korean president's recommendations "careful study and consideration."

Rhee said his letter to Eisenhower contained "some suggestions, including some of an intimate nature."

RECOMMENDATIONS

He listed these as being among his recommendations:

1. "The stalemate in the war and truce should be ended. The present situation is preventing our army from going forward. We should drive to the north."

2. "The defense forces of the Republic of Korea must be strengthened. If they are, it will be possible to relieve foreign forces of frontline duty."

3. "If the Republic of Korea forces are sufficiently prepared, strengthened in size and given more equipment, we will not need the U.S. army."

4. "The economic situation in Korea must be stabilized. We are doing our best, but we need help and assistance."

Rhee said Eisenhower "agreed that we need both military and economic assistance."

'CAREFUL STUDY'

The text of Eisenhower's letter in response to one from Rhee was released today by the South Korean government but the full text of the Rhee letter to the president-elect was not disclosed.

Eisenhower wrote to Rhee promising to give Rhee's letter "careful study and consideration."

Rhee said Eisenhower was "greatly encouraged" by what he saw on his personal visit to Korea.

Speaking about his recommendations to the next U.S. president, Rhee said: "We hope to see these questions settled within two or three months."

'Ike's Storm'
Reported
Breaking Up

By EVERETT HOLLES

M.B.S. Radio Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press

ABOARD U.S.S. HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII—The Pacific typhoon toward which the

cruiser Helena is steaming at 27 knots with President-Elect Eisenhower aboard, now is reported to be breaking up somewhere between Hawaii and Wake Island.

The Helena was still several hundred miles west of the typhoon area early this evening. But it expects to encounter increasingly heavier seas and rain squalls even though the typhoon disintegrates.

As word was received that the typhoon is breaking up, part of the Eisenhower party was in the wardroom watching a navy movie on how typhoons perform and how to deal with them.

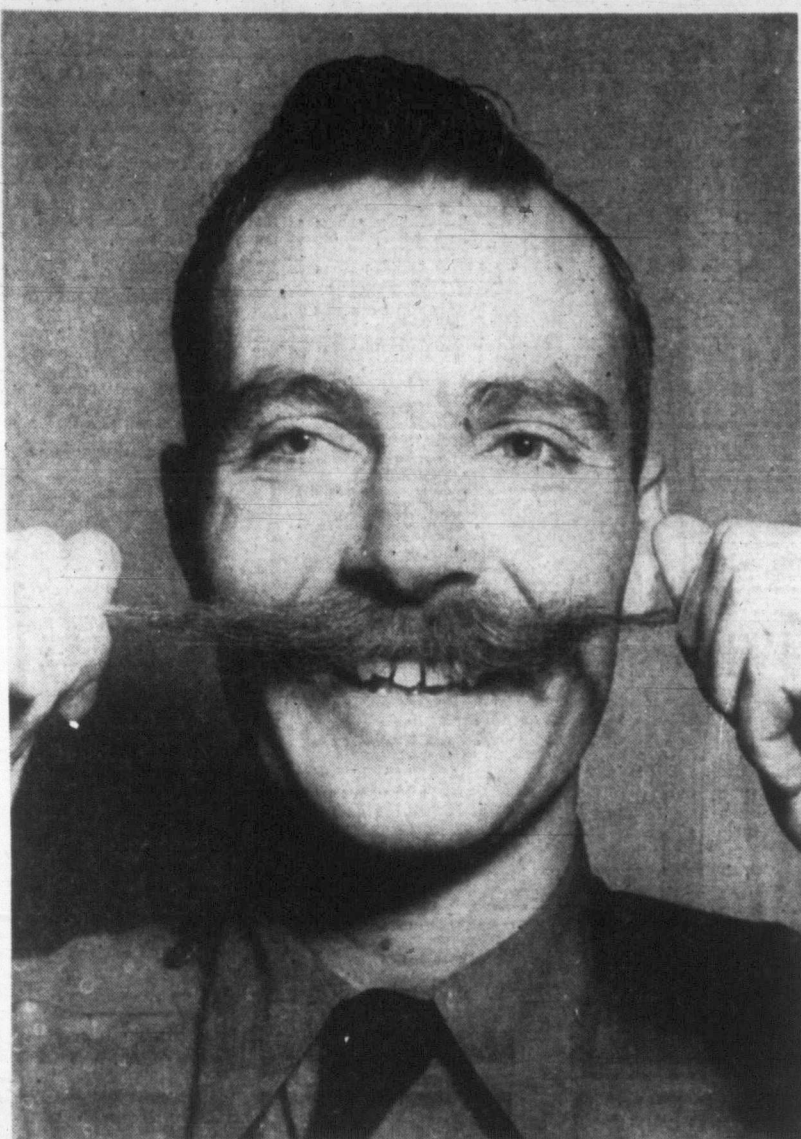
Youth Burns
To Death in
Car Crash

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP)—

An 18-year-old youth was burned to death and four others were saved by a heroic companion today when a car plunged into a deep ditch in suburban Richmond.

Dead in Raymond Hill of Vancouver, who police say "died right inside the car."

R.C.M.P. said 18-year-old Allan Don of Vancouver, driver of the car, rescued one other youth and three girls from the burning wreck. He suffered severe burns.



Hero's Welcome for Buxton

Staff-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, of an Esquimalt family of 14, returned home Friday night with a luxurious nine-inch mustache after 14 months of action with the 25th Canadian Special Brigade in Korea. Sgt. Buxton was awarded the D.S.M. for brilliant leadership in a fierce Chinese night attack on his P.P.C.L.I. platoon last May. Tentative arrangements have been made by combined Esquimalt groups, headed by the Legion, under committee head J. E. Carey, for

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

38 Believed
Dead in Crash
Of Airliner4 Rescued in
Cuban Tragedy

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Cuban airliner with 42 persons aboard crashed in the sea about three miles off this island today, shortly after taking off from the U.S. Air Force base at Kindley Field, near St. George's.

The president of the Cuban Line, operators of the plane, said reports in Havana indicated an explosion occurred aboard just before the crash. He said the plane, outbound from Madrid via Bermuda, was carrying 34 passengers, including a baby, and a crew of eight.

A U.S. coast guard vessel directing rescue operations said four survivors had been picked up. Aircraft and crash boats from the big American base combed the waters for further survivors.

The plane, a DC-4 operated by Cuban Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, arrived at the base at 3:30 a.m. from Santa Maria, the Azores, and took off for Cuba at 5 a.m. Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take-off. About a minute later it plunged into the sea.

Long Wait of
Canuck Troops
To Be Queried

BY VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Ont. 6—The Canadian government is to be requested to make an investigation of the report that several Canadian servicemen suffered frozen feet as a result of waiting on parade seven hours in bitter cold in Korea for the arrival of General Eisenhower.

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"It's the most fantastic thing I have ever heard," said the distinguished soldier.

Gen. Pearkes said that due to the absence of Mr. Claxton who is en route to Paris for a N.A.T.O. meeting, he plans on directing his question to Hon. Ralph Campney, designated as the associate minister of defense.

National defense headquarters discounted the accuracy of the press report that the Canadian troops had been kept waiting seven hours. They pointed out that waiting such a long period would carry the troops over a meal hour and the officers at headquarters doubted that the troops would be kept on parade without a break for a meal.

(See Story Page 3)

Pacts Given
Approval by
West Germans

BONN, Germany, Dec. 6 (AP)—The west's proposed peace contract and military alliance with West Germany won substantial votes of approval today on their second reading before the lower House of Parliament.

Third and final readings are expected next month.

Today's preliminary vote in the Bundestag was 218 to 164 on the peace contract, which would restore neutral German sovereignty. The vote was 216 to 165 on the pact to weld West Germany to the proposed six-country European defense community and raise a German Army of 500,000 men.

The Soviet satellite is the first country to withdraw voluntarily from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In a letter of withdrawal, also broadcast by Warsaw radio, the Poles charged the United States had turned U.N.E.S.C.O. "into an instrument of American imperialistic propaganda."

Winds, 30-Below Cold
Best Hardy Alpinists

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Swiss Mount Everest expedition has abandoned its attempt to climb the world's highest peak, the Swiss Alpine Research Foundation announced today.

Meanwhile at New Delhi reliable reports reaching from Katmandu, said the climbers had been beaten back by buffeting winds and 30-degree-below-zero cold.

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"It is not yet known," the communique said, "what height was reached by the climbers who tried to reach the summit from Camp 7 which had been established on the South Col pass."

(The communique said the expedition returned safe and sound to their base camp on the Khumbu glacier at the foot of Everest Nov. 22 on their way back to Katmandu, Nepalese capital.)

The reports said the Swiss climbers abandoned their attempts on Nov. 20. No one has ever reached the peak of Mt. Everest, more than 29,000 feet high, and returned to tell about it.

RESTING

Nepalese sources here said the expedition, led by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, had descended to Namche Bazaar village at the base of Mt. Everest and was resting before beginning the hazardous two-week overland journey 160 miles to Katmandu.

Outcome of the final assault on the Himalayan peak's highest slopes has been a mystery since the middle of last month, when a native runner brought back a report that several of the Swiss had reached a point 150 feet from the summit.

Informants today said Chevalley is believed already to have reported to the Swiss Alpine Foundation in Zurich that three climbers—Raymond Lambert, Ernest Reiss and Sherpa Tensing—and seven Nepalese porters established their eighth and last camp Nov. 19. They planned to make the top the next day but extreme cold and continual winds forced them to abandon their efforts.

The venture was the 10th attempt to climb Mt. Everest, according to records of India's Himalayan Club—the most complete collection of information on Asia's high mountains.

All previous expeditions have blamed their defeats on the extreme altitude, the bitter cold and the peak's fierce winds that hurt stones about like baseballs.

WALL OF PREJUDICE?

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Warfare Flimsy

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

Following is one of a series of articles by a well-known Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Congress in Peking. Fillion is editor of Le Devoir, a French language newspaper noted for its controversial attitude on current problems.

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The report is based on hearsay evidence, furnished solely by North Korean and Chinese authorities on extremely suspect premises. Here's a sample. It indicates the weakness, if not the ridiculousness of the proofs which these experts expect us to accept.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Proposal to Aid
Pound With U.S. Help

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Ranking delegates to the Commonwealth conference said today the nine-country group has agreed to take some new steps toward freeing the pound if the United States will help.

The reported arrangement would allow sterling to be exchanged without restriction for urgently-needed dollar goods such as machinery.

Two pre-conditions have been set:

1. The United States would cooperate to build up gold and dollar reserves in the British-led sterling area, presumably by entering long-term price-fixing pacts on some scarce commodities such as rubber and tin.

2. The United States would aid in applying delicate administrative measures to control various sorts of pound-dollar transactions.

The new plan for freeing sterling would be tried in mid-1953 if the new Republican administration of President-Elect Eisenhower agrees.

Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the chancellor of the exchequer,

R. A. Butler, expect to visit Eisenhower in Washington before long to talk over some agreed aspects of Commonwealth policy.

Another conference of Commonwealth leaders has been arranged for next May or June in London to map economic programs anew in light of the new U.S. administration's intentions. Major actions have been deferred until the spring meeting.

Bobby Sturgeon
With Edmonton

EDMONTON, Dec. 6 (CP)—

Bobby Sturgeon, former major league shortstop, will be playing manager of Edmonton's entry in the class A Western International League next season. Word of the appointment was received here from John Ducey, president of the Edmonton baseball club, who now is returning from the major league meetings at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sturgeon, 32, played parts of three seasons for Chicago Cubs and was with Boston Braves in 1948. Last season he was with Ventura and Sacramento. He managed Victoria of the W.I.L. the latter half of the 1951 season.

INDUSTRY GROUP
QUITS W.S.B.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (BUP)—All industry members have quit the U.S. Wage Stabilization Board, crippling the American wage controls program. The industry members resigned in protest against President Truman's ruling granting a \$1.90 a day increase to soft coal miners.

Natural Gas
Blast Kills
Six Children

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 (AP)—

A natural gas explosion reduced a three-story frame home to a pile of rubble and killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family.

Fire Chief Stephen Adley said the blast Friday night in the semi-industrial north side section of this steel capital resulted from an auto skidding into a retaining wall and breaking an exposed natural gas main leading into the house.

The victims were sleeping when the blast rocked the neighborhood and frightened nuns saying their night prayers in a nearby convent.

Hours later firemen, carefully picking up bits of the house with auto wrecker cranes, recovered the last of the bodies of the five sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis.

Moulis, 37, and his 36-year-old wife, Rose, literally were blown from the house. They were in a state of shock and nearly incoherent as they crawled from the wreckage, their faces blackened like coal miners.

De Valera Has
Eye Operation

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of the Republic of Ireland has had another eye operation.

B.C. Gas Price
Probe in New YearHearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines
Commission in Vancouver in January

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Dec. 6—Evidence on the activities of B.C. Retail Gasoline Dealers' Associations on alleged price-fixing will be heard by the new anti-combines commission when it holds its first western sitting in Vancouver early in the new year.

The commission, known as the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, under the chairmanship of C. Rhodes Smith, is scheduled to go to Vancouver early in January. The hearing is the result of inquiries into the retail gasoline trade on the west coast made by T. D. MacDonald, director of investigation for the new anti-combines organization.

Under the new anti-combines legislation, which came into force November 1 this year, the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission is empowered to conduct hearings at which witnesses may be examined following its receipt of a report from the director of investigation. Witnesses will be examined at the Vancouver hearing and arguments heard from representatives of the director of investigation and from representatives of the gasoline dealers' associations. It is understood, the hearings will be conducted in private in accordance with the

new legislation. It provides for all inquiries being so conducted unless the chairman of the commission decides otherwise.

Gas dealers in Victoria told The Times in November when there were hints of price fixing here that no retail dealers' organization existed. They felt that a card distributed to service station operators by gasoline dealers and headed "recommended retail prices" could not be branded price-fixing.

Jack Hawkes, chairman of the gasoline committee of the now defunct Victoria Garage and Motor Trades Association, declared: "There is no coercion."

Most operators followed the suggested system, he added, but some did not.

The plan merely establishes a standard mark-up which provides a gross profit of roughly 16 per cent, he explained.

See where Ike's headin' into a typhoon out on th' Pacific. Bet he'll look back on it as a nice rest, come January.

Health Minister Martin sez he ain't heard any complaints from th' hospitals about freezin' their budgets. Maybe th' operation wuz a complete success but th' patient, . . .

M' Uncle Zeke's wife sez she don't care—it still don't cost nothin' t' listen t' th' party line.



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Cloudy, Showers Sunday,
Gales Overnight
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1952—52 PAGES

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Major Ball Leagues Approve Rules

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—The American and National Leagues, in a joint statement, announced passage today of both the new bonus rule and the high school rule.

Both rules had been approved Thursday by the minor leagues.

Under the bonus rule, a signed free agent becomes a "bonus player" when his salary and bonus together exceed \$4,000 in the majors and higher minors and \$3,000 in the lower minors. For two years his movements are sharply restricted.

Britain Challenges U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Britain today challenged the right of the United Nations to debate the question of independence for French-administered Tunisia.

British Minister Selwyn Lloyd allied Britain with France, which is boycotting the U.N. political committee discussion of Tunisia.

3 Years in Jail for Vancouver Gunman

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (CP)—An 18-year-old convicted gunman was "put away" today for three years. "I'm going to put you out of the way because you are going to kill some body," Magistrate Oscar Orr told Robert L. Spence in sentencing him to prison.

Spence was captured Nov. 26 during an attempted robbery at the Canadian Legion. He pleaded guilty.

Czechs Demand Recall of Israel Envoy

VIENNA, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—Communist Czechoslovakia today demanded the recall of Israel's envoy, Prague radio reported.

The radio said the Israeli minister had been declared persona non grata.

Alerted Wins Feature at Bowie

BOWIE, Md., Dec. 6 (AP)—Hampton Stable's hard-working Alerted came on in the stretch today to win \$41,100 in the inaugural President's Plate and boost his lifetime earnings to \$35,860.

The four-year-old son of Bull Lea, bought for \$10,000 two years ago by Frank Stout of Malden, Mass., from Calumet Farm, beat William Ewing's Auditing by a length. H. B. Cohen's Mully S. was third in the field of six.

Trans-Polar Plane Reaches Oslo

OSLO, Dec. 6 (Reuters)—A Scandinavian airliner making a test flight over the North Pole from Los Angeles to Denmark landed here tonight.

The four-engine plane touched down at nearby Gardermoen airfield 7½ hours after taking off from Thule, U.S. air force base in Greenland. It will probably cover the 350 miles to Copenhagen, its last lap, before midnight.

Rhee Wants U.N.
To Launch Drive

R.O.K. President Says He Asked
Ike for Push Into North Korea

By EARNEST HOBRECHT

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 6 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he had recommended to President-Elect Eisenhower that the United Nations launch a win-the-war drive into North Korea.

Poland Resigns

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Poland resigned from U.N.E.S.C.O. today, still owing the organization \$672,228 in dues.

RACE ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sleepy Hollow 116 W. Adend 116
Time on Time 111 Black Post 114
Friendly Too 113 Tomy 116
Hornet 108 Andy 113
Comical Sue 113 Charbon 108
Bartol Roy 114 Barton 117
Watch the Show 112 George Did 114
Race Kat 109 War Crest 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bardons 117 Dontholler 115
Head West 120 Miss Spits 117
Patriotic 112 Angel's Camp 117
Go Jak 120 Pomo Toro 115
Johnny Speed 120 Telegraph-Bill 117
Helenus 117 Richman 117
Oscar R. 120 Valpetch 112
She's Ours 117 Wicket Play 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Stevie 112 Rosalinda 111
Glorie Fille 114 Elie Pail 112
Remet Warrior 120 Lord Grey 111
Rigon 120 Final Quest 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Touring Dog 111 Currier 117
Muskegon 108 Lucky-Lanza 114
Widow Chaser 111 The Bin Trail 111
Tour d'Argent 106 Beau Cheval 106
Estrella Blum 117 Way Contract 111
Black J. 111 Bis Pomp 111
Rude Miss 106 Marquette 111
Maybe Baby 117 Sun Sash 111

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
By-Law 117 Current River 111
Third Speed 103 Sir Pylon 114
Quad Tm Gold 103 Sea Harrier 111
Margaret Anne 111 Ourcourt 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pepper N. Salt 117 First Pass 116
Top's Baby 105 Clara D. 112
Shady Blucini 113 Destrer's Best 116
Ranberry 113 Sharpe Frank 120
Nix Rine 116 Onis Own 116
Goldfinger 116 Pacima Devil 111
Sir Achil 120 King's English 116
Pulton Rose 105

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Vinsit 120 Richard 117
Pay Payers 108 Bu Buses 111
R. T. Perry 123 Patrol Judge 115
Sir Lektar 111

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Deanna Ross 112 Sheriff 108
Frank V. 116 Puff 108
Purl 111 Unalaska 120
Rumold 105 Daystar 113
Red Junior 116 Sulp 116
Authentic 114 Just Why 117

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—Charbon. Time on Time. Sleepy
Hollow.
2—Head West. Johnny Speed. Don-
tholler.
3—Rigon. Remet Warrior. Stevie.
4—Maybe Baby. Touring Dog. Muskegon.
5—By Law. Our Storm. Sea Harrier.
6—Sir Achil. Pepper N. Salt. Top's Baby.
7—R. T. Perry. Patrol Judge. Vinsit.
8—Unalaska. Just Why. Sulp.
Best Bet—Rigon.

SWISS CLIMBERS QUIT
ATTEMPT ON EVERESTFULL WEEK'S
TV PROGRAMS

Page 23

37 Die
In Air
Crash4 Rescued in
Cuban Tragedy

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Cuban airliner exploded and crashed into the sea early today and 37 of the 41 persons aboard perished.

Four survivors, badly hurt, were picked up by U.S. coast guard vessels and air force crash boats.

Rescue vessels which rushed to the scene just after the crash were forced to return before noon by the heavy swell and 10-foot waves.

One crash boat stayed in the area in a last hope of picking up survivors or bodies. Ten bodies were taken from the water earlier.

The plane was travelling from Madrid to Havana by way of Bermuda with 33 passengers and eight crew members.

The plane, a DC-4 operated by Cubana Airlines, a subsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, arrived at the base at 3:30 a.m. from Santa Maria, the Azores, and took off for Cuba at 5 a.m. Authorities said the plane managed an apparently normal take-off. About a minute later it plowed into the sea.

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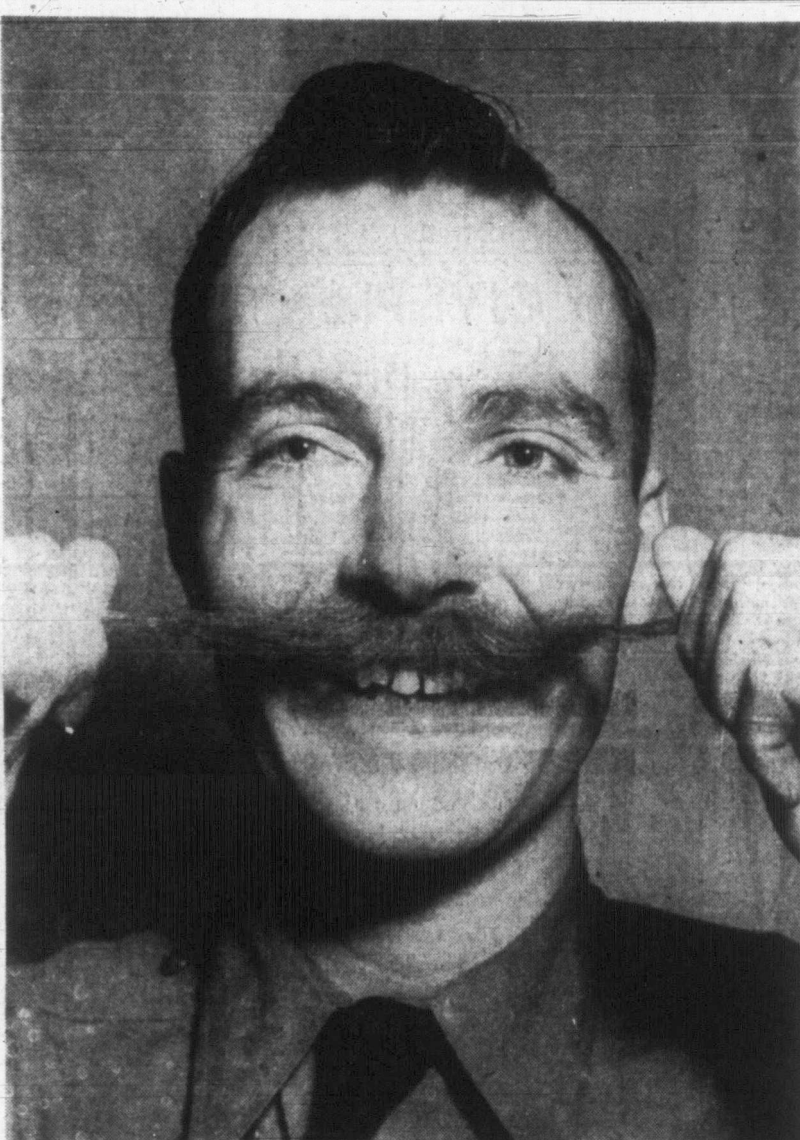
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Hero's Welcome for Buxton

Staff-Sgt. Richard G. Buxton, 26, of an Esquimalt family of 14, returned home Friday night with a luxurious nine-inch moustache after 14 months of action with the 25th Canadian Special Brigade in Korea. Sgt. Buxton was awarded the D.C.M. for brilliant leadership in a fierce Chinese night attack on his P.P.C.L.I. platoon last May. Tentative arrangements have been made by combined Esquimalt groups, headed by the Legion, under committee head J. E. Carey, for

a public reception at the High School auditorium Friday night. The returned hero will talk to school children earlier in the day and after a drive through town in an open car to the Municipal Hall, he will be received by the reeve and council. Guest list for the evening reception will include Admiral W. B. Creery, R.C.N.; Commodore Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N.; Lt.-Col. A. Perron, R.C.A.; reeve and council, as well as Legion officials. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

B.C. Gas Price
Probe in New YearHearings Scheduled Before Anti-Combines
Commission in Vancouver in January

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The hearings will be conducted in private in accordance with the

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Battle Chief (Adkins) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.40
Vicki Diana (Coffman) 5.30 3.80
Heart of Oak (Gohr) 10.00
Time: 1:15 1-5.
Second Race—
Ron Charlie (Bede) \$12.00 6.40 \$5.00
Jennings Boy (Billaud) 7.20 4.80
Conqueror (Owen) 4.00
Time: 1:12 1-5.
Third Race—
Miss Marie (Kaelin) \$14.40 \$5.80 \$4.00
Bo Grand (Ford) 3.80 2.80
Sir Walter (Anson) 4.80
Time: 1:12 1-5.
Fourth Race—
Ry Maid (Ford) \$83.40 \$24.80 \$9.80
Hypostyle (Cox) 4.20 3.20
My Dividend (Popara) 3.80
Time: 1:12 1-5.
Fifth Race—
In Clover (Keene) \$12.50 \$5.20 \$3.60
Elmer Ruth (Cox) 2.80 2.80
Smooth Finish (Ford) 3.20
Time: 1:12 1-5.
Sixth Race—
Grover B (Zehr) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.40
Futureque (Glassner) 4.80 3.60
Irish Blend (March) 3.80
Time: 1:45 1-5.

TANFORAN

First Race—
Free-Wire (Schib) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$3.40
El Beno (Tejeda) 2.80 2.80
Irish Blend (March) 8.00
Time: 1:49 4-5.
Second Race—
Super Sals (Westrop) \$5.60 \$4.10 \$2.10
Tassel (Rossall) 5.00 4.10
Bonardo (Conley) 4.00
Time: 1:42 1-5.
Third Race—
War Deal (P. Moreno) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.70
High Gold (Williams) 7.00 5.40
New Miracle (March) 6.00
Time: 1:13 1-5.
Fourth Race—
Scotch Port (Valenzuela) \$11.50 \$4.00 \$3.50
Lovely Sue (March) 6.00 3.90
Top Royal (Westrop) 2.80
Time: 1:13.

Weather Forces Party
To Abandon Valiant Try

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Loggers Hunt
Missing Q.C.A.
Plane, Pilot

A Queen Charlotte Airlines official told the Times today that loggers are making a ground search of Lasqueti Island in the Straits of Georgia for Capt. Bruce Wilson of Vancouver, pilot of a Q.C.A. Anson aircraft which disappeared over the straits Friday.

The official was at a loss to explain the reports of white flares seen on or near the island. It is understood that the missing Anson did not carry flares.

"We have no idea what could have happened," the official said. "He was within sight of the airport when he radioed Comox tower, then he vanished."

WALL OF PREJUDICE?

'Proof' of Germ
Warfare Flimsy

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

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